



The Accused Kidnapers of Frank Sinatra Jr. were arraigned in San Diego this morning. Above, Joseph Amsler and Barry Keenan sit in a federal building room awaiting arraignment. Below Mrs. Betty M. Graydon arraigns John Irwin, 42, who was arrested in Imperial Beach, Calif., with \$47,938 and a ring marked "FS2" in his briefcase. (AP Wirephotos)

Three Men Arrested by FBI In Sinatra Kidnaping Case

GOP Indicates Johnson Will Have Struggle

Won't Help With 'Honeymoon' for New President

WASHINGTON (AP)—A handful of Republicans, including the House GOP leader, have indicated they don't intend to help Lyndon B. Johnson to the "honeymoon" with Congress traditionally enjoyed by new presidents.

When a president first takes office, Congress is usually receptive to his views and programs and more inclined to pass his legislation.

But one Republican after another has made it clear that the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination will not change their opposition to the New Frontier.

"Wave of Emotion" "They're trying to shove a lot of controversial stuff through on a wave of emotion," one Republican leader snorted to a newsmen as he left the House floor this week. "Well, they're just not going to get away with it."

And after a pleasant breakfast with Johnson last Friday, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told newsmen:

"He knows the score around here and he wouldn't expect me all at once to change my spots... There will be differences among us, of course."

Policy Committee The House Republican Policy Committee, in an official policy statement, said that while grief has united Americans, it should not produce "unanimity on all of the legislative proposals put forward by our late president."

It added: "Dissent and debate are the touchstones of the American experience. We are not unanimous in our philosophy of government. We never have been. Nor will we be so long as we are a free nation."

The policy committee's chairman, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., told a newsmen this week that "honeymoon" actually is a misnomer in Johnson's case.

Byrnes said the honeymoon period with Congress occurs when a newly elected President is formulating his program and presenting it to Congress.

In Johnson's case, his predecessor did the formulating and presenting, and Johnson has embraced Kennedy's program as his own. Therefore he should expect no special period of Grace, Byrnes said.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

208. Aron Claassen, 26, 309 E. Main St., Weyauwega. (Story on B-1)



William Simon, Left, FBI agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, and J. J. Casper, also of the FBI, check over some of the \$240,000 Sinatra kidnaping ransom money which federal agents said they recovered with the arrest of three men. The money was paid the kidnapers by Frank Sinatra Sr. for the release of his son, Frank Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Red-Backed Miners Won't Free Captives

Mobilization Begun By Castro Admirers In Bolivian Andes

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Communist-led tin miners began a general mobilization in their Andean mountain stronghold today, still refusing to release four Americans and other hostages after holding them for more than a week.

Bearded admirers of Cuba's Fidel Castro guarded windproof passes in the Catavi-Siglo Veinte mining area, 150 miles southeast of La Paz, with smuggled weapons of Communist make.

The miners started the military buildup after President Victor Paz Estenssoro Friday night rejected an offer from his leftist vice president, Juan Lechin, boss of the tin miners' union, to resign in exchange for the release of two Communist union leaders jailed by the government on criminal charges.

Miners Willing Lechin said the miners were willing to free the hostages as part of the deal.

Lechin, leader of a dissident faction in Paz Estenssoro's government party, returned from Catavi Friday.

Paz Estenssoro, who has shunned a military showdown in an effort to avoid bloodshed, refused Lechin's demand for the immediate withdrawal of 3,300 government troops and police massed at Oruro, 30 miles north of the mining area. He said the troops would remain at Oruro until the captives are released.

Father of 14 Dies In Highway Crash

Howard Abhold, Fremont, Pinned in Car Near Zittau

ZITTAU — Fourteen children of a rural Fremont family will be without a father this Christmas.

An automobile crash about 5:20 p.m. Friday on State 110 about a half mile east of here took the life of Howard H. Abhold, 40, route 2, blackened the holiday season for the large family.

Several Bills Get Reynolds' Approval

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds announced today the signing of several bills including a \$30,000 appropriation for an actuarial study of the Wisconsin retirement fund and the teachers retirement system.

Other measures signed would change methods of paying court expenses when cases are transferred between circuit and county courts.

Reduce penalties for late filing of monthly motor fuel tax reports and

Permit suspension of Milwaukee County workers for up to 10 days by a department head without formal charges being filed with the Civil Service Commission.

Negro March Costs Taxpayers \$805,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil rights march on Washington last Aug. 28 cost the taxpayers \$805,000, Rep. George Hudleston Jr., D-Ala., said Friday. He had called on Comptroller General Joseph Campbell the day of the march for an account of its cost to the government.

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

Nearly All of Ransom Money Found; Agents Receive Lavish Praise

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping case, first in Hollywood history, was broken today with the arrest of three men and recovery of nearly all of the \$240,000 ransom money.

"Thank God, it's over," said Frank Sinatra Sr., spending his fourth night at the home of his former wife, Nancy. The parents, knowing a break was imminent, were reported "sweating it out" with young Frank, 19, and his sisters, Mrs. Nancy Sands, 23, and Tina, 16.

The three suspects were identified in an announcement released here and in Washington, as John W. Irwin, 42, of Hollywood; Barry W. Keenan, 23, of Los Angeles, and Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, of Playa Del Rey, a suburban beach town.

All Three Charged The FBI said all three will be charged with kidnaping. If convicted they will face a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Keenan and Amsler were held at the FBI office in Los Angeles while Irwin was held by the FBI in San Diego, according to speculation that he might have been planning to cross the border into Mexico.

Keenan, by coincidence, was graduated from University High School in the same class as the younger Sinatra's sister, Nancy.

The father of the victim, who had obeyed FBI orders like a good soldier during the 54 hours his son was held by the kidnapers, was lavish in his praise for the federal men.

"Credit must go to the FBI for a masterful operation," said

Somebody With Money Likes Ruby

DALLAS Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says that "somebody with lots of money" wants Jack Ruby found innocent of a murder charge.

Wade made the statement Friday when a reporter asked, if he knew where Ruby was getting money to hire West Coast lawyers and a nationally known psychiatrist.

Ruby has hired two California lawyers, another in East Texas and a fourth in Dallas. They say they are arranging for "the very best psychiatrist available" to examine the strip tease club owner.

"We haven't determined where Ruby or his relatives are getting their money, but it's obvious that somebody with lots of money wants Ruby found innocent," the district attorney said.

Melvin Bell of San Francisco, the chief defense lawyer, said the defendant, Belli declined to discuss fees which defense lawyers would get or arrangements for paying them.

Carols, Nativity Scenes

Does Court's Prayer Ban Affect Christmas?

BY JOHN MORGANTHALER

The U.S. Supreme Court said it was not as sectarian, but no compulsory prayer, but they didn't say no Christmas in the public schools.

At least that's how school officials across the country interpret what the court said, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Teachers and children were happily decorating trees hanging wreaths, rehearsing carols, planning pageants, and even building Nativity scenes.

Religious Aspect The only dispute in officialdom was whether the religious aspect of Christmas should or could be eliminated or played down.

All agreed that sectarianism had no place in a school Christmas celebration, but there was some doubt about what is sectarian.

Charles Spain, superintendent of schools in Albuquerque,

the internationally famous singer and Oscar-winning actor.

One report that Sinatra had recognized the kidnapers through telescopic movies taken at the early morning dropoff of the ransom money was discounted by a source close to the case, who asked that his name not be used.

The FBI was interested in only one thing from last Sunday night, when young Frank was abducted, until his safe return early Wednesday morning and that was his personal welfare. They took no pictures nor did anything else that would have jeopardized his safety," the source added.

Keenan and Amsler were arrested.

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Blues Singer, Wife of Lions' Gridder, Dead

Dinah Washington, 37, Was Married to 'Night Train' Lane

DETROIT (AP)—Blues singer, Dinah Washington was found dead in her home today.

Police said the cause of death was not immediately determined but that Miss Washington may have taken an overdose of a sedative. A bottle of unmarked pills was found beside her bed.

The death of Miss Washington, 37, came as she and her new husband, professional football star Dick (Night Train) Lane,



Dinah Washington

Had been preparing for a family Christmas celebration.

Miss Washington's two sons by former marriages, George Jenkins, 18, and Robert Grayson, 15, arrived home only Friday night.

Arrived from Boston With her husband, Miss Washington had ducked on the boys at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on their arrival from Boston where they attend a preparatory school.

Lane, a star halfback of the National Football League Detroit Lions, and Miss Washington were married last July.

Because of his wife's death Lane will not play in Sunday.

Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Gov. Reynolds Vows Fight for Wisconsin Highway Building Plan

Claims 'Partisanship Has Gone Too Far' in State's Politics

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Friday that "partisanship has gone too far" in Wisconsin, and he vowed to continue to fight for his accelerated highway building program.

"Maybe politics is a game but sometimes there is more at stake than political futures," Reynolds said he felt he could not "gather grounds for a court test" until the referendum question is decided.

"I think it was bipartisan until two hours before they voted on the referendum question," he said. "We had the votes to pass April 7 the decision on whether the gasoline taxes should be raised; moved in." The bill was finally defeated 90-3 with Democrats joining the Republican majority in the vote.

"I'm not going to see it (the highway program) swept away because the program is too fine, too important to Wisconsin," Reynolds said.

"Loaded" Question The Democratic governor also said the question framed for the referendum was "obviously fraudulent and misleading." By asking the voters if they favored a tax increase first, he said, the Legislature doomed the question to defeat. "I don't see how the question can be more loaded," he said.

Reynolds said he had not decided how he could go about getting the Legislature to reconsider the program.

He said he had considered calling another special session, but added, "If I thought it would do any good I'd keep them here until they considered the program on its merits. If I thought

10 Japanese Miners Killed in Explosion

TOKYO (AP) — Ten miners were killed Friday night in an explosion at a coal mine in southwestern Japan.

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Relations Take Dangerous Skid

U.S.-Cambodia Dispute Threatens To Upset Power Balance in Asia

BY SPENCER DAVIS

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crackling U.S.-Cambodia dispute threatens to upset the edgy balance of power in Southeast Asia and open the way for increased pressure from Communist China.

American relations with the little neutralist monarchy, never too warm, took a dangerous skid Friday as both nations recalled their ambassadors.

Easy for China Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's hot-tempered ruler, is said to be so angry that he ordered his embassy here stripped of all personnel except the cultural attaché.

U.S. officials stressed that if Cambodia rejects all Western

aid it could become easy pickings for Peking. And that could open the flood gates.

Cambodia, with a population of less than 6 million, figures large for it is the geographic cornerstone of the Indochina peninsula—the land barrier between Communist China and the pro-Western bloc.

With its northern neighbor, Laos, Cambodia could form a corridor for Red China all the way to the South China Sea.

Recognizing the country's strategic importance, the United States has been trying to win Sihanouk's friendship since Cambodia won independence from France.

Sihanouk's belief is that the only chance for his country's peace and independence against

the massive pressure of Communist China is strict neutrality.

Sihanouk objects to American military aid to Cambodia's neighbors, South Viet Nam and Thailand. He regards both as enemies, seeking to divide Cambodia—an old animosity that has led to the current American-Cambodian bitterness.

Sihanouk has accused the United States of supporting anti-regime rebels calling for his overthrow in clandestine broadcasts from the neighboring countries.

Repeatedly, but to no avail, the United States denied the charges.

On Nov. 20 the prince ordered an immediate halt to U.S. aid programs, about \$28 million a

Hospital Head Has Say In Patients' Admission

Public Aid Department Finds Authority Not With Special Advisory Committee

Dr. John G. Russo, head of the county-owned Riverview Sanatorium and general hospital in Kaukauna, said today that the public aid department has no authority in the admission or rejection of patients. Dr. Russo said the public aid department is medically capable of providing the care. He said the public aid department has no authority in the admission or rejection of patients. Dr. Russo said the public aid department is medically capable of providing the care. He said the public aid department has no authority in the admission or rejection of patients.

Officials of the public assistance department met with the board of trustees, County Chairman Alvin Fulmer and the county's admissions committee to clarify Dr. Russo's role in admitting patients. Dr. Russo was not present at the meeting held in the courthouse. The public assistance department learned last summer through a survey that Dr. Russo had no authority to admit or reject patients under his care. The survey learned that the admissions committee made up of two doctors and a member of the county board had final authority on admitting or rejecting patients.

Many Pitfalls E. L. Lawver representing the division said Dr. Russo has continually pointed out in his annual superintendent's report that "there are many pitfalls in the present method of admission of patients."

Lawver said that in the past, some county-owned hospitals have been used as a place to "take someone to die" and he said he didn't want such a condition to exist at Riverview. Supv. Sylvester Esler, a member of the admissions committee, said that his committee does the "footwork" for the admission of a patient. He said that an application is processed through his committee, is backed-grounded and investigated and then sent to the board of trustees with his recommendation. County Care The admissions committee determines if a patient is in need of county care and if the in-

Sherwood Woman Hurt In Accident

An elderly Sherwood woman was in fair condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital today with injuries she suffered Friday when she was struck by a car as she crossed the highway in front of her home. Authorities said Mrs. Catherine Seidel, 76, suffered two broken legs, a broken pelvis, and shoulder and internal injuries in the mishap on State 114 at State 55 in Sherwood. Stephen J. Kern, 18, 581 Richard Drive, Menasha, the driver of the small foreign car, told Calumet County police Mrs. Seidel was hurrying across the highway and apparently did not see him. He said he sounded his horn and jammed on the brakes. Kern told police the car went into a skid and slammed into the woman. The damage to the car amounted to a dented hood and a broken radio antenna.

Transistor Radio Won't be Surprise

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — Whether Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore intended their Christmas gift to their sailor son to be a surprise, it won't be. The duly wrapped transistor radio was playing lustily when it arrived by mail at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It still was on Friday, and sailor James Moore said he'll not open the package until Christmas. Moore's parents live in Flushing, Queens, N.Y.

Village Police Have 5 Unclaimed Bicycles

KIMBERLY — Christmas for five village youngsters could be a little brighter if they would pick up their bicycles at the village police station, according to Quentin Williams, chief of police. Police found the bicycles, both boy and girls, abandoned in fields or various places in the village last summer and fall. They have been stored in the village garage, but to date no one has come to claim the property, according to the chief.

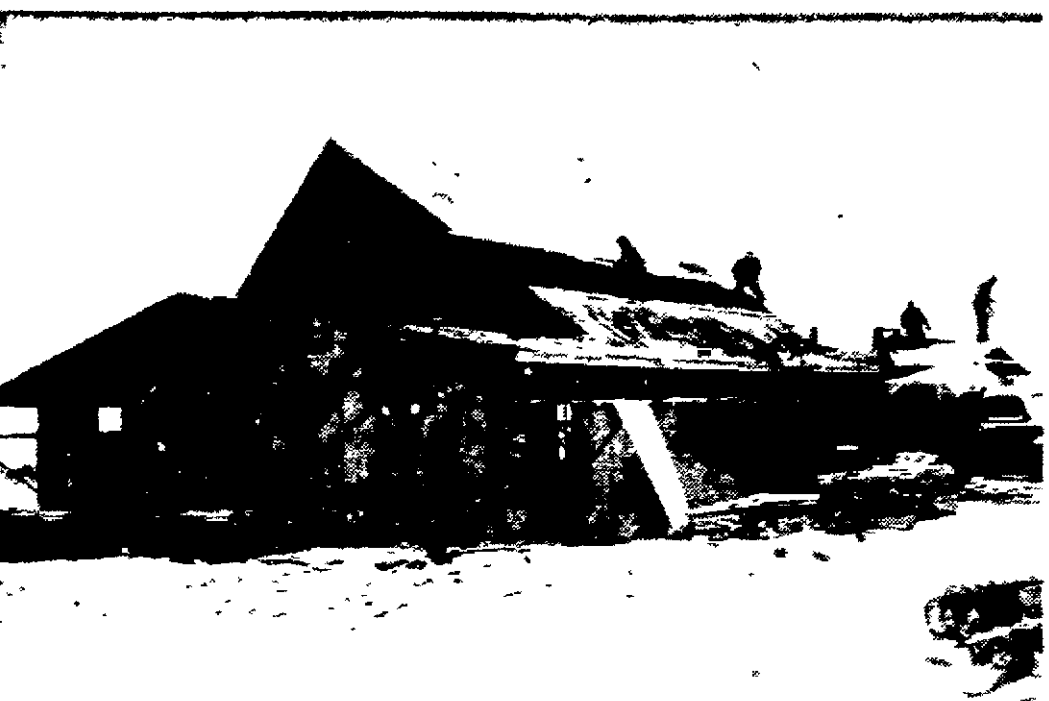
Police found the bicycles, both boy and girls, abandoned in fields or various places in the village last summer and fall. They have been stored in the village garage, but to date no one has come to claim the property, according to the chief.

Tuttle Press 25-Year Club Inducts Members

Two new members were inducted in the Tuttle Press 25 Year Club at the group's annual party at the Elks Club. Earning their membership with a quarter-century of service were Edward Kositzke and Joseph Schneider. Included in the event was a dinner and social evening.

Correction

Miss Theresa Miller, 18 1235 W. Brewster St. was one of two pedestrians injured Friday at Winnebago and Mason Streets. The Post-Crescent listed her name as Miss Theresa Bolles. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.



Construction Is Progressing on the new church of the Valley Baptist Church on the four-acre site on the southeast corner of Richmond Street and U. S. 41. The \$50,000 building is the first unit of a long-range building program. It will include Sunday school rooms, a chapel and a fellowship hall, and will have a total capacity for both Sunday school and worship services of about 175. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Teen-Age Safety Unit Hears Project Reports

Representatives from nine schools attended a meeting of the Outagamie County Teenage Safety Council Monday. Schools reporting car check programs were Xavier, Appleton, Bear Creek and St. John. Little Chute, Seymour and Hortonville schools had no car checks as yet. The Bear Creek check showed one car out of 20 defective; at St. John, one out of 10 was defective. Projects reported were hunting safety posters, Xavier, Kaukauna, Bear Creek and Fox Valley Lutheran; safety clubs organized, Kimberly and Kaukauna; safety bulletin boards, Freedom, St. John and Hortonville. Appleton High plans a safety driver project; Fox Valley Lutheran, a litterbug campaign. The meeting was followed by a dance and refreshments. Seymour sent no representatives.

copy of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Ten Ways To Stop and Know the Nazis were hanged Bed-Wetting. Please enclose a for World War II atrocities in long, self-addressed, stamped the Beisen and Oswiecim envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, from a world goodwill tour but regrets that because of the report that the peoples of Asia cannot answer their individual peace. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column (Copyright 1963)

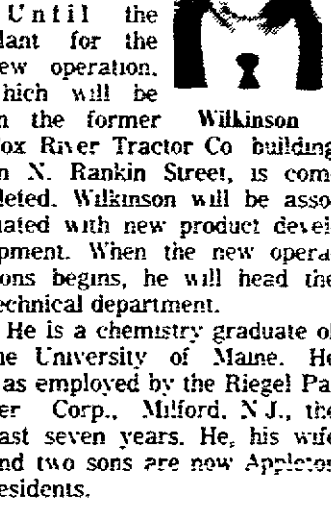
NOTE TO M.F.: There is no reason why a hernia operation would damage your ear or general health. Since you are having troubles with the truss, accept your doctor's advice and undergo the surgery. Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in

Dear Dr. Molner: I have never seen anything in your column about a person being ill by a gas furnace. We recently had a gas furnace installed, but as our old chimney. The workmen put a hole through it only as big as a small cup. I didn't know what was wrong — had headaches, upset stomach and thought I had gall bladder trouble. I felt dizzy, and lost my hair by the handfuls. The children started to cough. The doctor said it was from the gas, and we had a new hole put through to the chimney. It's all over now, but what happens to a person under these conditions? Is there permanent damage? MRS. J. N. The problem was not because you have a gas furnace. Any kind of furnace can cause such trouble if it is not vented properly—does not have an adequate place through which carbon monoxide can escape. I've written a lot about the subject. It's quite important. Not a winter passes that I don't read, hear, or at closer range know about quite a few people killed, and others made ill, because of carbon monoxide. The results vary from headache to death. With wood stoves or coal furnaces or such, if there isn't enough chimney, you get into trouble. Not only the carbon monoxide, (which is colorless, tasteless, and smell-less) but also other fumes which smell and make your eyes water. So you soon fix the flue. At the same time you are getting rid of the monoxide. On the other hand, if you use some less smoky fuel (gas, hard coal, or oils of various kinds) you may not bother to fix it. Yet you still may be getting the stealthy, invisible carbon monoxide. Install Carefully Any new heating device which burns fuel should be installed with care to insure safety. But there are two other aspects which must be kept in mind. First, to be sure that nothing is clogging the chimney or smoke pipe or vent. Not even a bird's nest! Or papers stuffed up a temporarily unused flue. Or leaves that may have fallen with one sale of one car state pasteurized single daisies needs oxygen. If it gets plenty, 37½, unchanged. At close of as does a bonfire outdoors, the trading there were offers un-carbon burns up into carbon covered of 1 car state brand dioxides—which is not poisonous pasteurized single daisies at With not enough oxygen, it 37½ and 1 car state brand pasteurized single daisies, paper boxed. That's why exhaust fumes from an automobile are deadly: 37. No bids unfilled.

Special Showing All Day Sunday—Dec. 15th POINSETTIAS \$4.00 and up These are the finest available in the State! Still only DOOR WREATHS \$2.00 Still Only Hannemann's Greenhouse Open All Day Sunday 1525 S. Oneida St. (Across from Hospital) Phone 4-3996 — We Deliver

Paper Firm Hires New Technician

The manager of Appleton Coated Paper Company's new solvent coating division, Arthur B. Kaplan, has announced addition of Maurice A. Wilkinson to the division's technical staff. Until the plant for the new operation, which will be in the former Wilkinson Fox River Tractor Co. building on N. Rankin Street, is completed, Wilkinson will be associated with new product development. When the new operations begins, he will head the technical department. He is a chemistry graduate of the University of Maine. He was employed by the Riegel Paper Corp., Milford, N.J., the past seven years. He, his wife and two sons are now Appleton residents.



Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1963. There are 17 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1431, the Council of Basel convened for the purpose of eradicating heresies, especially the Hussites. It also sought to unite all Christian nations under the Roman Catholic Church. The council finally adjourned in 1443. On this date: In 1799, the first President, George Washington, died in retirement at Mount Vernon at the age of 67. In 1941, Marines battled vainly against Japanese invaders of Wake Island during World War II.

In 1945, Joseph Kramer — copy of his helpful booklet, "Ten Ways To Stop and Know the Nazis were hanged Bed-Wetting. Please enclose a for World War II atrocities in long, self-addressed, stamped the Beisen and Oswiecim envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, from a world goodwill tour but regrets that because of the report that the peoples of Asia cannot answer their individual peace. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column (Copyright 1963)

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON SEALED BIDS Public Works Equipment Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m., December 14, 1963, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be received for the following items: 1. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. 2. Remittance Control Machines. 3. Specialties, miscellaneous items are to be received for the following items: a. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. b. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. c. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. d. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. e. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. f. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. g. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. h. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. i. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. j. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. k. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. l. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. m. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. n. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. o. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. p. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. q. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. r. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. s. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. t. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. u. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. v. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. w. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. x. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. y. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. z. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. Dated December 12, 1963 ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk	CITY OF APPLETON SEALED BIDS Public Works Equipment Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m., December 14, 1963, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be received for the following items: 1. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. 2. Remittance Control Machines. 3. Specialties, miscellaneous items are to be received for the following items: a. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. b. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. c. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. d. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. e. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. f. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. g. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. h. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. i. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. j. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. k. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. l. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. m. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. n. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. o. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. p. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. q. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. r. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. s. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. t. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. u. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. v. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. w. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. x. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. y. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. z. One (1) Sewage Pump and one (1) Sewage Pump Motor. Dated December 12, 1963 ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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C h r i s t m a s

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at

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Monday thru Friday

4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

and

Saturday

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

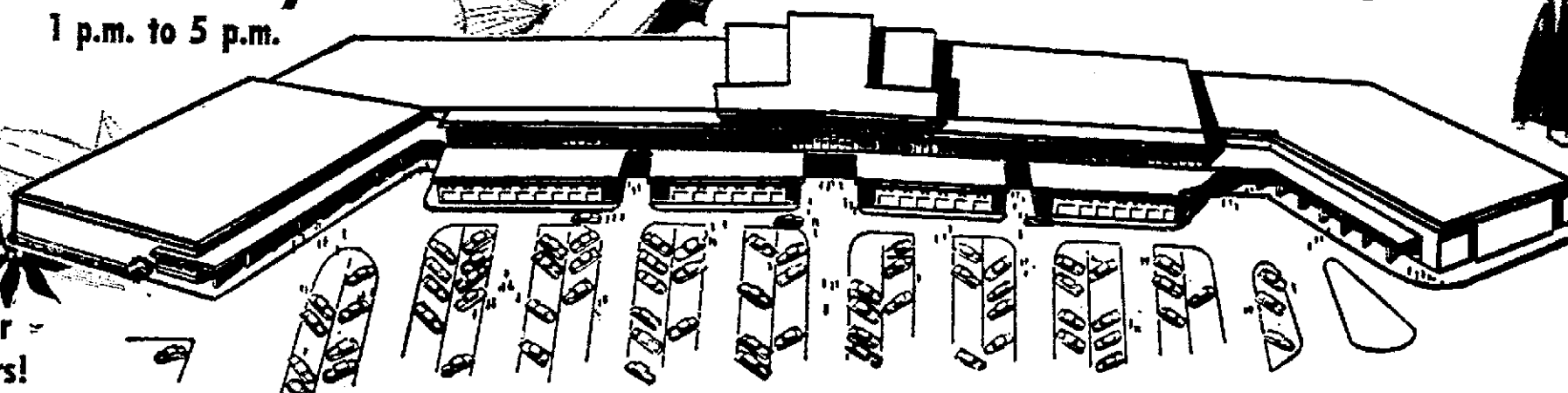
plenty of
**FREE
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For Over
2000 Cars!

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Only 8 regular shopping days 'til Christmas. However, Valley Fair merchants are helping out your strained holiday shopping time and budget, with 4 EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS TOMORROW afternoon and with substantial savings on many gift items. Remember, too, Valley Fair stores are open tonight and every weekday night 'til 10 p.m. until Christmas. Shop in pleasant comfort, no matter the weather, along the beautifully decorated enclosed mall!

Official "Letter to Santa" MAILBOX . . .
in the mall. The Post Office says, when mailing a letter to Santa . . . address him—Santa Claus, North Pole—ZIP code number 99071. Be sure to include your own name, address and city on the envelope and you can be sure of a reply from Santa. Drop your letter in the big, colorfully decorated MAIL BOX in the mall at Valley Fair!

- OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT Until 10 P.M. from now 'til Christmas.
- EASY, CAREFREE SHOPPING IN OUR WEATHER PROOF ENCLOSED MALL



Succession to Presidency May Be Major Issue

Present Law Leaves Void in the Office of Vice President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Much talk is being heard today and serious consideration is being given here to what may soon become a major issue through out the country. For the nation has suddenly come to realize that it has no vice president.

It's true there is a line of succession to the presidency, but both the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tem of the Senate have their own duties to perform and cannot give their time now to all the tasks performed by a vice president. In short, nobody today is in training to take over the presidency in an emergency.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Republican, has come forth with a proposal that a constitutional amendment be adopted authorizing a joint session of the two Houses of Congress to elect a vice president the moment a vacancy in that office occurs. But the defect in his proposal is that it would permit either a member of Congress or a cabinet officer to be chosen. No cabinet member, however, is placed in office by the vote of the people.

No Worries

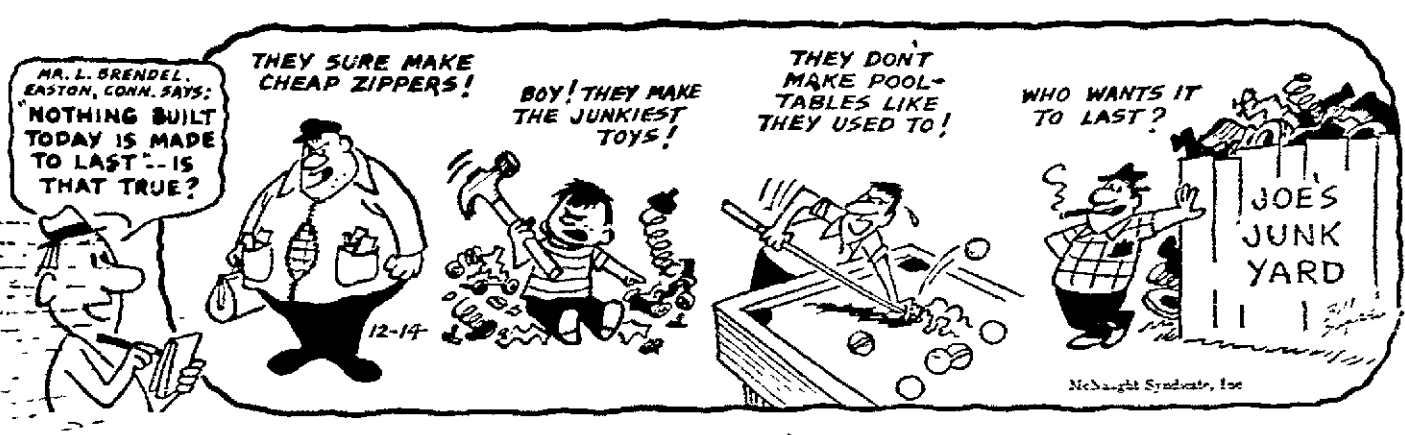
The reason why so many persons have brushed aside their worries over the recent change in the presidency is that Lyndon Johnson became vice president after he had served the preceding eight years as majority leader of the Senate. Confidence in him arises today out of the fact that he has demonstrated in a position of leadership in Congress skill in handling national and international problems. But would the people have the same confidence today if three weeks ago the successor to President Kennedy had been a cabinet officer, with little knowledge of the problems of the executive branch except the operations of his own department and with no over-all familiarity with legislative questions?

The fact is that the present law of succession is inadequate and perhaps even dangerous. It provides no method of selecting a vice president. The existing law merely designates the Speaker of the House and the presiding officer of the Senate to be next in line when a vacancy occurs in the presidency, to be followed by members of the cabinet in a specified order. No cabinet is made to a vacancy in the vice presidency. It has been suggested that a return to the law prior to 1947 — which put cabinet members in direct line ahead of anyone in Congress — would be desirable, but this is opposed in both the Senate and the House, where the feeling is that the selection itself should be made by the people's elected representatives in Congress.

Acting President

To choose, as is proposed by some, an acting president and wait an interval of even a few months for a general election would produce deep uncertainty in public policy and might even precipitate a crisis, if not a civil war, which might be difficult for the temporary official at the head of the executive branch of the government to handle.

What is needed, of course, is a new vice president immediately elected. But the act that there is a vacancy in big question is what is meant that office. He should be selected by the phrase "act as president" by Congress from its own membership, and probably shortly, and would always be a leader of his upon recovery from a "disability." He would then go in to "vitalize" what had been done during the presidency in by an "acting president." It is his capacity as vice president, seems clear that a constitution would, as in the past, succeed at once to the presidency in an emergency. But he would



Blues Singer, Wife of Lions' Gridder, Dead

Continued from Page 1

day's game at Chicago between the Lions and the Chicago Bears which will help settle the NFL's Western Division championship.

Lane said he and Dinah, famed night club and television star, had gone to bed after watching television in their pajamas following their arrival home with George and Robert.

Television Noise

The buzzing of the television set in their bedroom awakened Lane about 3:45 a.m., he said, and he found Dinah unconscious.

He called Dr. B. C. Ross, Dr. Ross later pronounced Miss Washington dead.

Police detective William J. Chubb of the homicide squad said the bottle of pills was a prescription from a West Coast druggist. Miss Washington recently returned from a West Coast tour.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 67, who lives at the Lane home on Detroit's West Side, said Dinah took pills for a "nervous condition." "She probably took them accidentally," Mrs. Harrison said.

Mrs. Harrison, a restaurant cook, said she was positive Miss Washington would not have taken an overdose intentionally. She said the singer had been in good spirits after her return from the coast.

Dinah, who reportedly earned as high as \$150,000 a year, grew up in Chicago and started her singing career as a girl. She was then "Ruth Jones," a girl, was then "Ruth Jones," a girl, was then "Ruth Jones," a girl.

Both Miss Washington and Lane are Negroes.

Amendment Needed

A Constitutional amendment is also needed to cover all phases of the problem that arises during a period of disability which a president might experience due to illness or accident. The current system has long been discussed but no action has been taken by Congress, though several proposed amendments have been introduced and considered by congressional committees.

Unfortunately, Article II of the Constitution is not clear. It says that "The Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the president and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as president, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a president-elect shall be elected." But the act that there is a vacancy in big question is what is meant that office. He should be selected by the phrase "act as president" by Congress from its own membership, and probably shortly, and would always be a leader of his upon recovery from a "disability." He would then go in to "vitalize" what had been done during the presidency in by an "acting president." It is his capacity as vice president, seems clear that a constitution would, as in the past, succeed at once to the presidency in an emergency. But he would

FBI Arrests Trio In Kidnapping Case

Continued from Page 1

raigned on kidnapping charges at 4:04 a.m. in the Los Angeles federal building before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke, who set bail at \$50,000 each and ordered them held in the county jail.

\$50,000 Bail

Irwin was arraigned at 3:45 a.m. in San Diego's federal building on the same charge before U.S. Commissioner Betty Marshall Graydon, who also set bail at \$50,000. Irwin likewise was sent to the county jail.

The FBI statement said this was the sequence of events: "Young Sinatra was kidnapped at gunpoint from his room at Narrah's Club motel, Stateline, Nev., by two men, shortly after 9 p.m., Dec. 8, 1963.

"At 6:30 the following afternoon, the victim's father received a telephone call at a Reno, Nev., hotel. A male voice told him the kid was all right and he should expect another call the next morning.

"The second call was received at 9:03 a.m., Dec. 10. On this occasion, Mr. Sinatra was permitted to speak briefly with his son. Less than three hours later, a spokesman for the gang called again and instructed Sinatra to go to his Reno hotel room to a service station in Carson City, Nev.

Familiar Voice

"Arriving there he was summoned to the telephone and given instructions by the now-familiar voice to assemble \$240,000 in bills of \$5 through \$100 denominations.

"From Carson City the elder Sinatra was instructed to proceed to the home of his former wife, the victim's mother, in Bel-Air, Calif. (a section of Los Angeles). There he received another phone call at 9:26 p.m., Dec. 10.

"In compliance with the kidnappers' instructions, a courier—who was actually an FBI agent—went to a phone booth at Los Angeles International Airport, carrying the \$240,000 ransom.

"The three-day conference of the 15-member alliance opened Monday but Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned preliminary consultations today with French, British and West German counterparts on such problems as Southeast Asia, Berlin and over-all East-West relations.

U.S. informants said troubled relations between the United States and Cambodia probably will be brought up at a meeting between Rusk, Britain's Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler and France's Foreign Secretary Maurice Couve de Milleville.

France has indicated a willingness to meet Cambodia's request for aid following the Southeast Asian country's rejection of further U.S. assistance last month.

Pocatello Police Get Card From Man Who Remembers Kindness

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — PHILIPTELLO's Christmas card arrived at the Pocatello police department Friday just as it has for 30 years.

Goldfaden, a police sergeant in Long Beach, N.J., once explained the cards in a letter. He was a teen-ager, he wrote, during the depression of the 1930s, and rode a freight train into Pocatello, Cold and hungry, he was given a place to stay and a hot meal.

Goldfaden's card, tacked on the bulletin board, says: "Thanks a lot. I'll never forget it."

Good Advice Is Not Always Followed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — City Atty. Calvin Webster thinks the Tucson police department has some sound advice to help curb auto thieves.

Earlier this week Chief Bernard Garmire urged motorists to be sure to lock ignition switches to reduce car thefts.

City records show that Webster's car, stolen last week, was recovered three days ago. That was one day before Garmire issued his appeal.

Webster's car was found with the ignition still unlocked

2 East Coast Railroads Are To be Merged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission announced Friday approval of the merger of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The system will be known as the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, the ICC said. The Seaboard Railroad will be the surviving corporation. The Atlantic Coast Line will be the holding company.

Commissioner Rupert L. Murphy, writing the official decision, said the merger will result in "significant reductions in internal costs and enable the merged company to effectively meet the ever increasing competition from other modes of transport."

The ACL consists of 5,500 miles of line from Richmond, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla., with a network of intermediate branches.

Seaboard currently runs over 1,100 miles of line from Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., south to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Miami and Homestead, Fla.

Recognition for Latin Regimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to recognize the revolt - born regimes of Honduras and the Dominican Republic in view of their declared intentions eventually to restore democratic governments to their countries.

An announcement is due today. Informants said the Johnson administration has concluded the United States should not be about all it could expect to get from the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition from the two regimes.

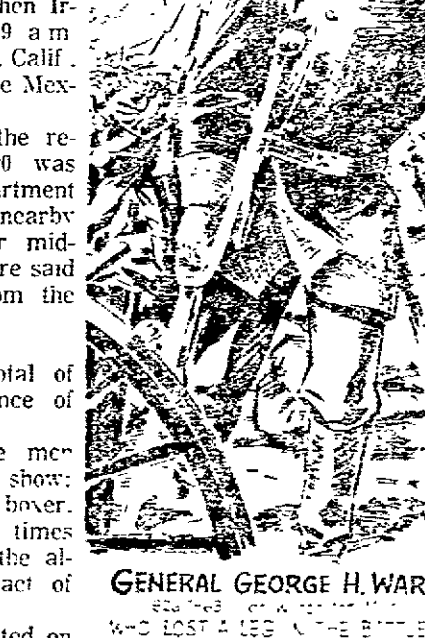
The Central American country of Honduras is ruled by a military chief of state, Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, who seized power in early October.

Declare Dividend

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of the Chicago and North Western Railway declared the first quarterly dividend since 1954 on the company's preferred stock, approving payment of \$1.25 per share Thursday. Shareholders of record Dec. 27 will receive the payment Jan. 15, 1964.

Believe It or Not

By RIPLEY



GENERAL GEORGE H. WARD ON A WOODEN LEG PAD A CRUTCH

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U'CAPERCAILL' CAN ONLY BE SEEN WHILE IT GOES BY

Year May be Needed for Investigation

Commission Using FBI Report for Washington Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some officials predicted privately today that it may be a year before Chief Justice Earl Warren's commission finished investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The predictions followed disclosure by government sources that threads from the shirt of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, were found snarled on the rifle which snappers say was used to kill Kennedy as he rode in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22.

As the Warren commission continued its study of a five-volume FBI report on the assassination, an official said it would be a year before the commission takes a year, adding: "Nobody wants a quickie job."

There was evidence from Warren that the commission considers the massive FBI investigation report, delivered to the seven commission members Monday night, just the starting point for its work.

When 21 hours Warren announced the appointment of a general counsel, former U.S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, as the first step in providing the commission with a staff.

Missile Fuel Plant in West Virginia Shook By Two Explosions

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va. (AP) — Two explosions shook a Navy missile propellant plant here Friday, state police said, and one worker was reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition with neck injuries.

The explosions occurred at the Allegheny ballistics laboratory about 19 miles southwest of Cumberland, Md.

The plant said only that the blasts occurred early in the afternoon in an experimental area and that the amount of damage had not been determined.

Johnson Will Keep 'Hot Line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington-Moscow emergency "hot line" set up in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, is being retained for President Johnson, including extension to his Texas home or wherever he may be at any time.

These extensions will make possible instant telegraphic printer conversation between the Soviet and U.S. chiefs of state if a war threat becomes imminent.

Security Planned for Johnson's N.Y. Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Security arrangements for President Johnson's visit here Tuesday will be similar to those of last Sunday when about 5,000 bluecoats and detectives guarded him.

Police said Friday that detailed security plans have been drawn up for the President's visit to address the United Nations.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

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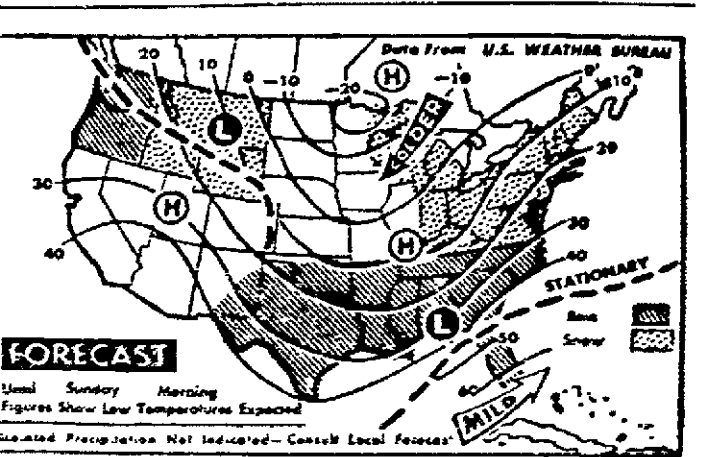
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Snow Is Forecast for most of the northern part of the nation tonight. Cold weather will cover the eastern half of the country and it will be slightly warmer in the Southwest. AP Wirephoto Map

Conviction of Kaufman Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals court today denied a habeas corpus writ for a Communist Party official, Joseph P. Kaufman, who was convicted of espionage in 1951.

The court, composed of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William J. Brennan Jr., and Arthur J. Goldberg, denied the writ sought by Kaufman's attorneys.

The court's decision was a setback for Kaufman, who has been in prison since his conviction. He was charged with passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

Early Taxpayer Has Blind Faith

DENVER (AP) — The citizen who made a check for \$100.77 to the Manager of Revenue Charles L. Temple made two mistakes. He used a 1963 property tax bill and a year ago. The 1964 bills won't be mailed out until after Christmas.

He mistook the machine code number for what he owed. The tax figure was only \$3.68.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY OF WAUKESHA

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Traffic Safety School Lauded By AVS Board

Violators Attend Classes in Lieu of Paying Court Fine

The traffic safety school conducted at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School received a round of applause at the meeting of the AVS board.

The board agreed to continue the school for a second year if County Judge Gustave Keller wishes to do so.

The school has a low dropout rate—only five of the 211 persons enrolled since it started Feb. 13 have failed to complete the 10-hour course.

Students are "enrolled" by Judge Keller from among traffic violators who appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. "I had reservations about people being 'sentenced' to attend school here," admitted AVS Director Carl Bertram. "But the judge has done a remarkable job of getting people to see that it is a real privilege to come to this school in lieu of paying a substantial fine. The school has worked out very well."

Back to Court
Students pay a course fee of \$4. The standard minimum fine for most violations has been \$25. Violators selected to attend the school appear in court after completing the course. If their record is satisfactory, the fine is set aside and they are required to pay only court costs. Those who fail to complete the course must go back to court.

Studies elsewhere show that graduates of traffic schools do not become repeaters in court, Bertram said. None of the AVS traffic school "graduates" have made a repeat appearance in the Outagamie County Court.

"I'll bet the final exam they must take could not be passed by 50 per cent of adults who are driving," Bertram said.

George A. Howden, AVS board president, said Judge Keller told him he is "extremely satisfied" with the traffic school, and will invite board members to attend a graduation.

Mexico City Is Site of First Latin American Lutheran Merger

The first merger of its kind in Latin America was consummated when the two parishes which serve English-speaking Lutherans in greater Mexico City were united.

The colonial church edifice of the Church of the Good Shepherd in suburban Lomas de Chapultepec will continue to serve the new congregation.

The older of the uniting congregations, the Church of the Good Shepherd, was organized 15 years ago from the mission efforts of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The younger, Ascension Lutheran Church, had its beginning five years ago under the auspices of the American Lutheran Church.

The new parish, which will be known as the Church of the Good Shepherd, will relate itself to other Lutheran churches in Latin America through membership in the Missouri Synod's Caribbean Mission District, which covers Mexico, Central America and northern South America.

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Sunday at the Churches

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (Evangelical Lutheran Synod), 136 W. Wisconsin St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Ave. at Oak St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

WESTEVAN METHODIST CHURCH, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 1001 E. College St., Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Rev. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior and senior services, 11:15 a.m. Adult prayer service, 11:45 a.m. Special Christmas service, 7 p.m.

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The POWER of FAITH



The Road to Bethlehem. III

The World Learned in many ways about the birth of Christ. To some, the announcement was as silent as the appearance of a star. To the shepherds in the lonely night, it came as a shock. There was the heavenly light, and the host on high praising God. The shepherds went also to worship the baby lying in the manger. And their continuing faith even led them to become the first missionaries. We are told that "When they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

New Governing Body

Reform Is Considered For Church of England

LONDON (AP) — With less than three out of 27 million baptized Britons showing up in church even once a year, the Church of England is trying desperately to develop a new look.

Aside from the gimmicks of individual parsons, whose efforts have ranged from jazzed-up services for teen-agers to so-called kitchen sink communion brought right to the home, the church at high level is bent on reforming its image.

New Form
A new form of government to give laymen more say in how the church is run has been given the green light. This plan would combine the centuries-old convocations of Canterbury and York with a new house of lay-

men. The new body would be known as the General Synod of the Church of England.

It would replace the present church assembly, but bishops and clergy would still sit separately and have a final veto on synod decisions.

Church Finances
Other reforms involve the handling of church finances. Since 1947 the ecclesiastical treasury has been nominally managed by the church commissioners—92 of them including

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Open House Set At Darboy School

DARBOY — Open house has been set for Sunday at Holy Angels School, Darboy. It will begin after the 8 a.m. mass and continue to 5 p.m.

Sister Ursula, principal, has invited parishioners to view the Christmas decorations in the classrooms. The children's school work also will be on display.

Seventh and eighth grade students will take a field trip Monday morning to the Outagamie County Courthouse. Judge Gustave Keller has invited the children to observe handling of traffic cases.

A question and answer period is planned after the calendar and if time permits, the children will visit offices in the courthouse.

the archbishop of Canterbury, the prime minister, most diocesan bishops and laymen appointed by the church assembly.

The commissioners meet once a year to rubber-stamp decisions of three church estates commissioners who handle daily business. These three hold the purse strings and act as joint managing directors.

They control investments running to nearly \$50 million a year and the distribution of investment income for helping pay and house the clergy.

Public Image
Lately their public image has suffered badly. They have been attacked for boasting of their income and advertising their expenditure like any wealthy corporation.

Worried over the bad publicity, Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, set up an inquiry committee headed by Sir Edwin Herbert, a prominent businessman. This body has proposed reforms.

Its main recommendation stresses the need for consultation on statements by the commissioners that might hurt the church's public image.

Because it is the state established church, Parliament has the final say on any major reforms.

Today's Chuckle

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something. When she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it. (Copr. 1963)

holiday CASH?

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\$10,685 Budget Adopted by Freedom Moravian Church

FREEDOM — A \$10,685 budget, received and accepted. The audit for 1964 was approved by the church council of Freedom Moravian Church.

The program of local and benevolence expenditures was approved at the group's annual meeting Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

Orray Rohm was elected to the board of elders for a three-year term and Harold Pantz, Jr. was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees. Luther King's speech at the Washington civil rights march last August did not become published to one-year terms on the Christian Education committee. lic property, a federal judge.

Other members of the board said: of elders are Milford Kocha and Clarence Muenster. Continuing Friday that the integration lead on the board of trustees a reer did

Teen-Ager 'Out of It' When Criticizing 'Square' Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have the squarest parents in this whole world. They don't understand the creepy rules of 1930 are for the birds.

Yesterday they ruined my first teen-age birthday. My boy friend, Steve, gave me a cool card with a \$5 bill in it.

We are real good friends and I have been dating him for a whole month. I thought this was very nice of Steve but my father almost had a cow. My mother yakked for two solid hours about "how crazy the kids are getting these days." Then they ordered me to give the \$5 back to Steve.

Isn't that wild? I got other money gifts from my Aunt Ellen and Cousin Wayne. I don't have to give that money back. What's the difference? My folks can't give me a reason, they just say it isn't proper. Please answer in the paper. They said I can keep the money if you say it's O.K.

Teen Queen
Dear Queen: It isn't proper because money is too personal a gift for a girl to accept from a boy friend unless they are engaged. A money gift suggests an extremely chummy relationship.

And I've got another jolt

for you, Babe. At 13 you should not be going with any boy much less accepting cash from him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about a very fine young girl who works in our office with a very nice fellow. We've been going steady for almost a year and now I want to go out with other guys but I don't know how to tell Pete. He's so crazy about me I'm afraid he'll have a nervous breakdown or commit suicide or something.

Ten of my very closest girl friends were here last night for a hen-party and they all offered suggestions on how to tell Pete. None of their suggestions were very good. I need a really great farewell because Pete is the sensitive type. I'd rather die than hurt his feelings, but at the same time I have to be firm so he'll know he's been chopped for good.

Please, Ann, throw me a life saver. — Soft-Hearted Sue
Dear Madams Pompadour: I can't understand how a girl who calls herself "Soft-Hearted Sue" could be so insensitive to a boy's feelings that she would invite ten girls to offer suggestions on how to unload him.

Tell Pete straight — away that the steady arrangement is off and that you want to date others. I guarantee he'll live. In fact he may even have his next girl all picked out.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1963)

Chill Filling
If you can't mound all of the chiffon filling for a pie in a crust, add as much filling as you can and refrigerate. Set the remainder of the filling over a bowl of ice cubes until it thickens enough to pile on the pie.

give up. But you'll at least know you did your best.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 and a high school senior who would appreciate some help writing about a very fine young girl who works in our office with a very nice fellow. We've been going steady for almost a year and now I want to go out with other guys but I don't know how to tell Pete. He's so crazy about me I'm afraid he'll have a nervous breakdown or commit suicide or something.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
A small spool of green thread from the dime store wound back and forth from the branches to the trunk of a fully trimmed Christmas tree will raise the branches to a symmetrical level and keep the tree from drooping. Also, the thread is invisible, no matter how much you use. Heavy duty thread is best but regular size will do. If the branch is heavy, just double it.

Now aren't you clever to think of that one? There always seems to be one main branch out of place. Thanks, Dorothy. Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Since winter has come many girls are wearing knitted tights. Here is a hint to make them dry faster:
Bend a wire coat hanger into the shape of a circle and put the waist band of the tights on this hanger. You will be amazed how much quicker they dry. Faithful

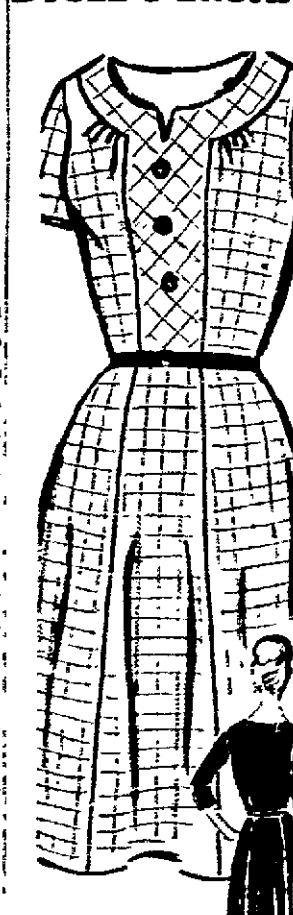
Dear Heloise:
About seven years ago my husband decided that mother should be in on some of the fun watching the children enjoy themselves Christmas morning and not in the kitchen trying to get a big meal, which, when ready, was never eaten because our boys were much too excited with the things Santa had left so we started having our Christmas dinner on Christmas Eve.

On Christmas Day a buffet-style dinner is set out on our table and if and when a youngster or the oldsters are hungry they help themselves to what they want! And as often as they like.

I always use paper plates so that there are not a lot of dishes to wash later. If we have company over the holiday, and we often do, I buy the fancy Christmas paper plates to make it more festive.

My menu is ham or turkey for sandwiches, potato salad or potato chips and favorite dip, chilled tomato juice or apple cider, cranberry sauce, coffee and

Dress Pattern



4630
SIZES
36-48

BY ANNE ADAMS

DO SEW THIS before the start of the new year — it's just the dress you need to look calm, collected, fresh on the busiest days. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4630: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 232 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Sheinwold

Develop Key Suit Right Way

Sometimes the dummy tells you just where your tricks must come from. The dummy may also tell you to act quickly and from the right direction. A typical case was provided a few months ago in a hand played in the annual State Department tournament.

The normal contract was four spades, with South playing the hand. What's more, South usually made the contract.

In this kind of contest, the same cards are dealt out at hundreds of tables all over the

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
K Q 9 8
A 10 6 4
A K Q 5 3
WEST
7 5
K Q J 8 7
A 5 2
10 9 2
EAST
10 3
A 6 5 3
K J 9 3
SOUTH
A J 6 4 2
10 4 2
Q 8 7
J 7
1 3
Pass
Pass
Opening lead — K

world. In most of these cases West was allowed to win the first trick with the king of hearts. What could be more normal?

Since dummy's spades and clubs looked threatening, most defenders tried to collect three diamond tricks immediately. This could not be done after that normal first trick.

If West led the ace of diamonds and then continued with a low diamond, South would take the queen to win the third diamond trick. If West began diamonds by leading a low card, East would take the king. If East then led a low diamond, South would play low; and if East led the jack, South would cover with the queen. Either way, South would lose only two diamond tricks.

Only Way

The only way for the defenders to get three diamond tricks is for East to lead the suit fast. For this purpose East must win the first trick by overtaking the king of hearts with the ace. This puts East in position to return the jack of diamonds at the second trick. If South plays low, the defenders take the jack of diamonds, followed by the ace and king. And if South covers with the queen of diamonds, West takes the ace and returns a diamond. This allows East to take two tricks behind dummy's ten of diamonds.

It pays to remember this combination. East should lead the jack from K-J-9 or from A-J-9 when the ten is in the North hand. This traps the queen and

Around Home

KAUKAUNA — A Stockbridge woman had a slightly red face after reporting to police her car stolen from Second Street about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Police arrived to question the woman and found her car parked where she had left it. Seems

keeps a tenace over the ten, making it possible for the defenders to take three tricks in the suit.

Daily Question

With both sides vulnerable, dealer opens with one spade at your right. You hold S 7 5, H K Q J 8 7, D A 5 2, C 10 9 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth a vulnerable overcall at the level of two. Change one of the small spades to a small heart, and the hand becomes worth an overcall of two hearts.

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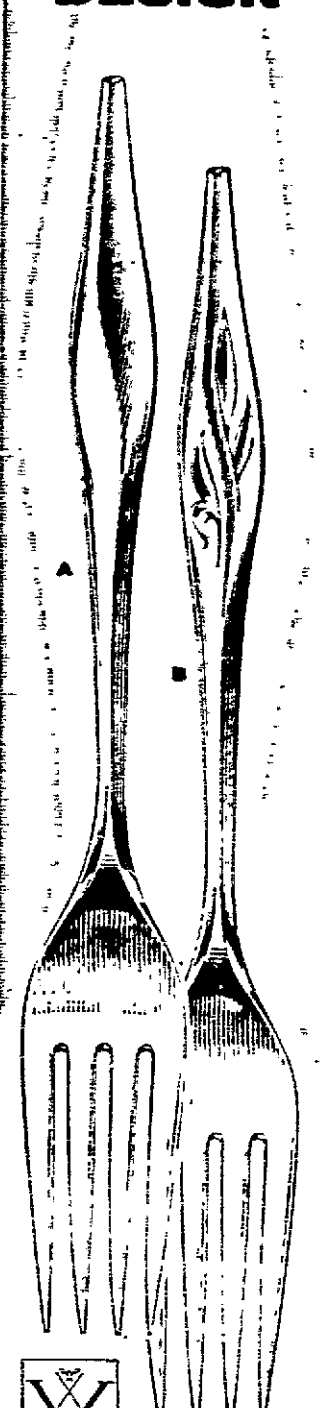
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• Advice on Taxes, Savings, and Beneficiary Designation

Ask these men how AAL remembers the members, how you can share in the Special Difference.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

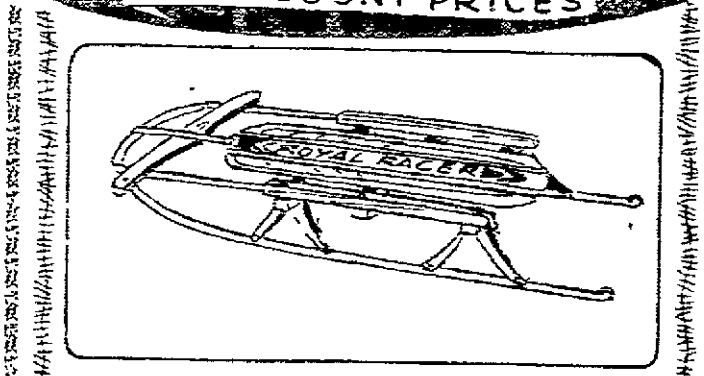
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SNOW FUN TOYS AT DISCOUNT PRICES



36 In. Steering Sleds
Regular 4.49
Popular beginner's size with grooved steel runners and varnished hardwood top.

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Fine deluxe extra large 52 inch sled with closed safety runners.

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Fees for Jury Service

One of the more important functions of government concerns the courts and jury system under laws which give every man his day in court where he must be proven guilty beyond doubt.

As long as society in the United States permits a man to demand a jury trial, except for minor offenses, there will be little danger of people being railroaded into prison or decisions handed down by the dictatorial power of the state as is being done in many areas of the world today.

But the whole strength of the jury system rests, not only on the judges who preside over the trials and the attorneys who conduct them, but also on the jurors themselves. These men and women must be able to understand testimony and evaluate it. They must be intelligent enough to draw conclusions and come to fair decisions after the judge has instructed them of their duties.

Judge Gustave Keller complained some time ago, after reorganization of the courts and the centralization of juror choices under one jury commission, that some jurors were not qualified because of age, inability to hear well or to understand.

His complaint was justified but the

jury commission was not at fault for it had inherited jury lists from other courts after the court reorganization. Most of these names have now been weeded out.

The problem which now arises is to build up new jury lists of qualified people who will meet the standards of jurists like Judge Keller and thus insure jury verdicts which are fair and just to litigants.

Jury commissioners say this job is made more difficult by the pay scale for jurors set up by the county board back in 1949. The fees, which still are in effect, are \$8 per day and \$5 per half day. Any one who works knows these fees are ridiculous when equated with the average man's daily salaries or wages today.

Outagamie County Board members recognize this by paying themselves \$14 per diem and \$8 for a half day.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for jury commissioners to ask people to leave their jobs and suffer substantial loss of income to serve on juries. A few companies make up for the loss of income when a man working for wages must serve on a jury but this is not a widespread practice.

It is high time for the county board to again consider adjusting these fees upward.

Italian Politics

The hysteria of Italian politics seems no closer to a calm and reasonable solution than it ever when one glances over the make-up of the new Cabinet that finally has been formed. But possibly there can be a calm and reasonable solution. The Italians seem to have their own peculiar attitude on the separation of church and state so that many of them see no conflict between attending Mass every morning and a Communist Party meeting every evening.

Two years ago the ruling Christian Democrats, middle-of-the-road in programs and alliances, developed what they called an "opening to the left." One reason was the continued need of social reform in Italy and the exploitation of such need by local Communists. Another reason was certainly the change in attitude among Communist leaders upon orders from the Kremlin.

Since the end of World War II, the Communist line had opposed any cooperation with other left-leaning groups. The theory was that reforms would lull the masses into acceptance of other regimes instead of encouraging violent revolution if abuses were continued.

But after the Hungarian uprising, there was a considerable revulsion among people who had previously been apologists for the Reds or who had advocated cooperation.

And so the Communists themselves changed their approach. They began to cooperate with socialists and others who were working for reforms, not really to change their spots—although such might be the result—but in order to live down their bad name resulting from the Budapest atrocities.

The new vice-premier of Italy, Pietro Nenni, had reacted against the Reds. A leader of the Socialist Party, Nenni earlier had fervently declared that "not even a revolver pressed against my head will make me break with the Communists." But break he did, although whether it was from personal conviction or the revulsion among other Socialists, we do not know. He even sent back the \$25,000 Stalin Peace Prize money which had been awarded him by the Reds.

The result has been some growth in power among the Socialists. At least they have the Budget Ministry although the Christian Democrats have the major important cabinet positions, and the Social Democrats, who are strongly anti-Communist, have the Foreign Ministry. In reality the three parties are fairly close together on their programs for Italy and the split is in great part over power. As in the United States, it may be that even in Italy today, an extremist of any ilk cannot win.

have been so rude. The French for what he was supposed to have said is "qu'est ce que vous venez apprendre?" But there is a French idiom which might sound similar to a translator unacquainted with the spoken language. It is "qu'est ce que vous venez m'apprendre?" and it means literally, "what have you come to tell me?" or roughly, "what's new?" It is a fairly common expression of greeting and implies no disrespect at all.

We don't know what President Johnson's reaction was to the greeting as it was translated. But these are seemingly small things that can be important in diplomatic relations. Fortunately today more and more Americans are learning the vernacular of other peoples rather than expecting everyone else to study our variations of the English language.

BY FRANCES STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new set of Western leaders is facing a new year and a new era in world relations. But they're going to be facing the same old problems that have existed for years in the past.

Four major nations in the Western world had new men take over the helm of state during 1963 — three of them within a five-week period of October and November.

These were Lyndon Johnson as President of the United States, Sir Alec Douglas-Home as prime minister of Great Britain and Ludwig Erhard as chancellor of West Germany. Earlier, in April, Lester Pearson became Canadian prime minister.

At the outset, all evidence indicated that these men and their nations will be able to work well with each other. The prospect doesn't appear quite so promising in the cases of Nikita Khrushchev of Russia, Mao Tze-tung of Red China or Charles DeGaulle of France. Then, too, there is Fidel Castro of Cuba.

However, things seem some better at the moment than they have been for some time in the cases of Khrushchev and DeGaulle.

And President Johnson has been quick to exploit the opportunity afforded by the situation.

PLAN FURTHER TALKS

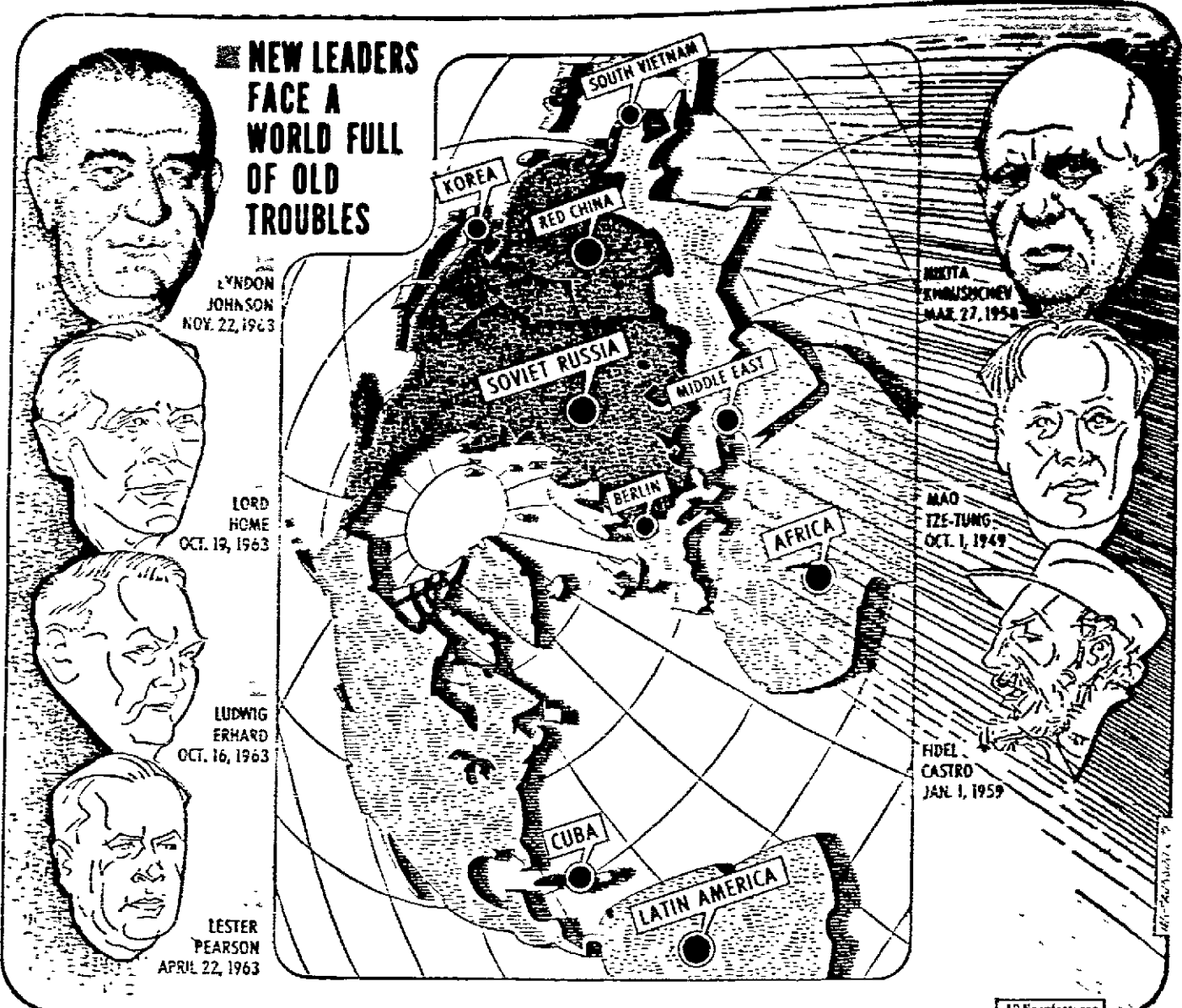
He met these and many other world leaders briefly while they were in Washington for funeral services for the late President Kennedy, then immediately moved to hold much longer—and perhaps much more rewarding—talks with them in the near future.

Johnson first will confer with Erhard on Dec. 27 and 28, when the chancellor will be the President's guest at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

President Antonio Segni of Italy will pay a visit to Washington, beginning Jan. 14.

Then Lord Home of Great Britain will be in Washington on Feb. 12 and 13.

Meanwhile, plans are being



made for a visit with Gen. DeGaulle. The date and place have not been set.

In Moscow, it has been reported that Premier Khrushchev has pronounced himself satisfied with President Johnson's assertion that he will continue President Kennedy's policies and to seek better relations with Russia. During a recent speech Khrushchev voiced emphatic praise for both Johnson and Kennedy.

Lord Home has expressed optimism that a period of "more constructive relations" with the Soviet Union is approaching. Said Home:

"I think we ought to be able to come to areas of agreement with the Soviet Union—particularly in the prevention of surprise attack and possibly the first stage of physical disarmament, including the destruction of some nuclear weapons."

BERLIN MAJOR PROBLEM

A major problem between Russia and the West is the future of Berlin, and Germany itself.

Despite the seemingly bright prospects for improved relations, Khrushchev has dem-

onstrated in the past that he can do some quick about-faces.

Troubles around the world remain in abundance. They include such things as the bitter ideological row and worsening relations between Russia and Red China, the dispute over whether to admit Red China to the United Nations and tensions in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and the Far East.

Red China is a steadfast advocate of world domination by force, and may soon have nuclear weapons of its own.

Such problems will not readily be solved.

Even the United States and France, long and old friends, have had and are still having their differences. These have arisen over the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and DeGaulle's insistence on France maintaining a nuclear military force of its own.

President Johnson has reaffirmed U.S. support for early development of a mixed-manned nuclear force with the North Atlantic alliance.

The reason sons have worries over in the presidency. Johnson became after he had ing eight years of the Ser him arises to that he has position of le gress skill in and international would the peo confidence to- ago the succ Kennedy had ficer, with li the problems branch excep his own depar over-all fami- questionings.

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People's Forum

Isolating Blame for Murder Of President Dangerous Game

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Who really is to blame for the murder of President Kennedy? In the emotion-packed days following the assassination there have been a great many answers. They vary all the way from the denunciations of opportunists who have political axes to grind to the moralizations of well-intentioned crusaders.

The ensuing melee has seen most shunt aside fact and reason in their haste to find the possessor of the "real guilt."

In Russia the killing is described as a rightist design uniting as plotters the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

In the Arab countries it is described as a Zionist scheme, with prominent references made to the fact that supposed co-conspirator Jack Ruby is Jewish.

Africans are blaming the rapid segregationists of the South; while the Chinese nationalists on Formosa are blaming the Red Chinese on the Mainland. And so it goes, with everyone free to place his particular villain in the assassin's shoes.

But of special interest to us are the accusations being made in this country about our fellow Americans. Broadly categorized, the most vehement of these fall into two main groupings: the first, generally advanced by political liberals, is that those of the "radical right" or segregationists, or the people of Dallas, or extreme conservatives are really the guilty ones; the second, advanced by well-meaning people of many beliefs, is that all Americans are to blame.

The argument for the first of these positions is that the

far-right has somehow exerted its influence in a way that breeds hate — and Lee Oswald was a product of that breeding.

This argument is so bereft of sound judgment that its widespread presence is almost incomprehensible. The man generally accepted as President Kennedy's murderer is Lee Oswald, a Marxist and evident Castro sympathizer. This, if anything, marks him as an extreme left-winger, not a rightist.

The logic in this backward accusation against the far-right of necessity attempts ingenious explanations. One rather desperate example goes like this: Premise — the extreme conservatives are to blame. Accepted as fact — Lee Oswald was the assassin. Problem — Oswald was an extreme leftist. Solution — the assassination happened in Dallas. Dallas is considered a conservative city. Answer — Dallas is guilty.

What would the liberals have to say about the dangers of conservatism had the assassin been an extreme right-wing fanatic? To ask the question is to answer it.

The second position is that all Americans share the blame, that there is a certain fundamental weakness in the American character that contributed to the crime.

On its face, this argument starts on the shaky ground that the action of one man is a reflection upon the national character of more than one hundred million people.

But the principal inaccuracy of this viewpoint is that the forces and ideas that shaped the mind of the President's assassin are not native to this

country, but rather are opposed to the thinking and conscience of America. They are in keeping with their alien source, the Communist-Marxist tradition.

That there is a flaw in the American conscience which contributes to a climate of hate among men may well be argued; that we should make firm resolve to replace hate with love is a worthy call to action; but to try somehow to blame the people of our country for the hideous murder of our President by a very un-American fanatic serves to cloud the issue rather than clarify it.

It is paradoxical that if this crime were to call for guilt-finding, the most logical direction to turn would be to the radical left. Interestingly, this area of American thought has received remarkably little

criticism in the general tumult of accusation.

In a matter of days we can look for hastily written books trying to explain and account for this sad chapter in history — and well into the next century historians and psychologists will continue the dialogue. Then, as now, the theorizing will go on, because people crave meaning, and they find it difficult to accept that which is meaningless; tragedy can be better accepted if it leaves man with a moral, whereas if it is pointless it leaves man with an unwanted sense of emptiness and futility.

If there is a message here for us as individuals, it seems that it is bound up with the concept of futility, and its counterpart, hope. For if we as individuals look upon the labors of life as ultimately futile in themselves when viewed apart from God's desire for our salvation, we are able to put life into perspective — and to live it with hope.

If, on the other hand, the work of the world has no relation to our ultimate spiritual well-being, no material success can have real meaning.

This is the thought impressed upon us by death. It is particularly pertinent at the death of President Kennedy, a man whose assets ran all the way from good looks and wealth to intelligence and great talent, a man who was perhaps the most powerful man on earth. All of us, as we are, are but visitors in this world — and the more each of us is aware of this, the more each of us is apt to find real meaning in life.

Perhaps the pointlessness of the assassination of John Kennedy will impress upon some of us that life on this earth exists for that which follows it. But whether or not we all derive this message, we contribute a disservice if we rush about trying to place blame for this heinous crime upon those who are not guilty.

In a certain sense it seems a shameful reflection upon the memory of President Kennedy to have his death used as a tool for those who want to advance their own causes, whether good or bad, through an appeal to justice that has no basis in truth or reason.

Himac Carrs

Wisconsin Report

Dummy Corporation Borrowing Now Extinct as Political Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Five years ago the Democratic party of Wisconsin "broke through" in the state elections and captured the governorship by the exploitation of a series of campaign issues including the use of the so-called "dummy corporations" by Republican state regimes for the borrowing of money on bonds that the state could not legally sell otherwise.

The debt issue was peculiarly embarrassing to the Republicans, not only because the record was hard to refute, but because conservatives generally were uneasy about the imputation of stealth and irregularity.

As Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic nominee, told the story in a hundred campaign speeches and press releases, the artificial bonding device was not only sneaky and undemocratic, but inefficient and uneconomical because the equivocal nature of the debt required higher interest charges in the bond market.

Now Gov. John Reynolds, representing a continuation of Democratic electoral successes in the state executive department, "implores" the legislature to support him in cre-

ating the most elaborate and ambitious "dummy" corporation ever conceived hereabouts, as the keystone for a huge highway construction effort.

ISSUE EXPLODED

Quite obviously, the dummy corporation issue as a political issue has been exploded, whatever value it was thought to have in appealing to the electoral conscience in earlier years.

The governor could have offered a constitutional amendment to modify or repeal the anti-debt issue clause in the state constitution, but he did not do so. Indeed, there has not been a serious effort on that score since 1959.

Like many other politicians, he has become convinced that the use of this constitutional subterfuge is the only practically available course to him, as Republicans in earlier times concluded that it was the only realistic means of providing the huge program of higher education campus development demanded by the enrollment pressures of the last decade.

There is exhibited here what the political psychologist would call ambivalence. The party politicians of both persuasions, Republican and Democrat, don't like to face up to the issue of direct constitutional debt. They are not sure what their constituents would think. They prefer to avoid the risk of failure, either in

the referendum vote that would be required to repeal the constitutional debt clause, or in popular repudiation of specific bond issues that would almost surely be required if the state proceeded to issue full faith and credit debentures.

MORALITY

The politicians fear that the people won't consent to issue state bonds directly, on the one hand, while they appear convinced that they can earn electoral support through extra-legal bonding for public works, on the other.

Is this an unpleasant example of political cynicism? On the face of it the suspicion may be justified. But it doesn't necessarily follow. It is possible that the politicians are correct in their analysis, because there is yet comparatively little public appreciation of either the method of dummy corporation bonding, or the fact that such state debt is gradually increasing to a high level.

It is the politician's business to deal with realities. The reality is that the electorate very likely vote against a clear-cut, easily comprehended bond issue on a ballot. The reality is also that the average person knows comparatively little of what has been invented to short-cut the constitutional law, or the extent to which both parties have indulged such short-cuts during the last decade and a half.

Looking Backward

Rebels End Siege of Knoxville

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 10, 1863.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1863 — The siege of Knoxville is raised, and Longstreet with his army is in full retreat toward Virginia.

The siege virtually was terminated yesterday when, at an early hour, the advance guard of our reinforcements under Gen. Sherman arrived. The enemy, during the past few days, kept up an active show to prolong the siege or renew the assault.

Early this morning a reconnaissance sent out by Gen. Pierrce found their works empty. A few deserters were brought in. They report the main body moved off after dark last night, leaving the rear guard and pickets in the rifle pits to fall back at 2 a.m. and join the remainder, who, they were told, would form in a battle line a short distance east of the city. This ruse was adopted to prevent premature abandonment of their picket line.

Gen. Shackelford already is in pursuit with cavalry and close upon the enemy's rear. Prisoners and deserters are continually arriving in squads of 10 to 20 men.

The deliverance of East Tennessee and its occupation is considered finally settled by the events of this campaign.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 10, 1938.

The junior class at Shiocton High School were preparing the comedy-drama "Black Gold" for performance. Students in the play were Marilyn Schwardt, Eleanor Johnson, Rosan Herminath, David Brooker, Harold Corrad, Lucille Jarchow, Dorothy Pooler, Ethel Winterfeldt, Alfred Beyer and William Pluger.

Miss Myrtle Rockman was elected noble grand of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, Clintonville. Miss Rockman succeeded Mrs. George Berndt in office.

Harry Levenberg was elected worshipful master of the Brillion Masonic Lodge. Other officers included Jay Baldock, senior warden, Percy Kurtz, junior warden, Charles Barnard, secretary, S. T. Barnard, treasurer, Arthur DeLapp, trustee.

A Band Mothers Club was organized at Hilbert with Mrs. Harry Anderson elected president, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, vice president, Mrs. Arthur Depies, secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1953.

Miss Beverly Bishop, Sherwood, was elected secretary of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association at Tulsa, Okla. She succeeded Miss Barbara Sommerhalder, route 1, Menasha, in the national office.

Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, was elected president of the Waupaca Country Club with B. J. Bowlsby, Appleton, vice president, and Tom Holly, Waupaca, secretary - treasurer. Dr. L. G. Patterson was the retiring president.

Appleton woman bowler Eunice Dietzen became second high scorer for the season when she bowled games of 193, 195 and 202 to total 590 series. Pearl Holschbach in the same Women's Classic League at the Appleton Club Association alloys set the high score of 602 the previous Nov. 11.

Mrs. Martin Falk was named president of the Central Circle of Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville. Other officers for the year were Mrs. Alfred Hoffman, vice president, Mrs. Leon Pelishek, secretary, Mrs. Louis Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Smith, chaplain.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Everybody in Washington is worrying about presidential succession. The country's so hard up it may have to borrow a Vice-President from one of the networks.

The Truman-Eisenhower feud is mellowing. Harry now concedes that Ike was easily the greatest President between Truman and Kennedy.

Republicans have finally reached a consensus on their ideal '64 candidate. He's a handsome, virile fellow who'll carry the party's hopes — that somehow Lyndon Johnson will manage to beat himself.

The chatty family Yule letter is replacing the Christmas card. You know: "The year went well at 1414 Bamboo Drive. Sally Mae eloped with a nice boy from 10th grade. Hank won \$1,000 shaving points against Michigan State and Susy liked kindergarten so well she's taking it over again."

Viewers complain to the FCC about too many commercials on TV. They're renaming it sellavision.

LBJ's Texas becomes the '64 swing state. For the nomination, it will swing west. For the election, it will swing back south.

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WIND LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Much talk
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time all
the tasks
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vice presi-
dent. In short,
today is in
training to
the presi-
dency in an
emergency.

Jacob Javits
of New
York, a
Republican,
has come
up with a
proposal
that a con-
stitutional
amendment
be adopted
to require
a joint ses-
sion of the
House and
Senate to
fill a vacan-
cy in the
vice presi-
dency. But
the defect
in this is
that it would
permit a
member of
Congress or
a member
of the presi-
dency to be
chosen.

Dr. Javits
is in office
by the vote
of the people.
Mrs. Ethel
Harrison, 67,
who lives
at the Lane
home on
Deer Hill
West Side,
said today
that a "nervous
condition"

"She prob-
ably took
too many
accidentally,"
Mrs. Harrison
said.

Mrs. Harrison,
a restaurant
cook, said
she was
positive
Miss Wash-
ington would
not have
taken an
overdose
intentionally.
She said the
singer had
been in
good spirits
after her
return from
the coast.

Dinah, who
reportedly
earned as
high as \$150,000
a year, grew
up in Chicago
and started
her singing
career as a
girl. She
was then
"Ruth Jones,"
her given
name. She
became
Dinah Wash-
ington as her
singing gave
promise of
future suc-
cess.

Both Mrs. Wash-
ington and
Lane are
Negroes.

presumably
be a man
trained in
leadership
by his ex-
perience
in the post
to which
he had
previously
been elected
by the mem-
bers of both
houses, who
themselves
have been
elected by
the people.

Amendment
Needed
A Constitutional
amendment
is also needed
to cover all
phases of the
problem that
arises during
any period of
disability which
a president might
experience due
to illness or
accident. The
current system
has long been
discussed but
no action
has been taken
by Congress.
Through sev-
eral proposed
amendments
have been in-
troduced and
considered by
Congressional
committees.

Unfortunately,
Article II of
the Constitution
is not clear.
It says that
"The Congress
may by re-
peal provide
for the case of
removal, death,
resignation or
inability, both
of the president
and vice presi-
dent, declaring
what officer
shall then act
as president,
and such officer
shall act ac-
cordingly, until
the disability
is removed, or
a presi-
dent shall be
elected." But
there is a vacan-
cy in the presi-
dency in what
is meant by
the phrase "act
as presi-
dent." Would
he possess full
authority and
power? And
if not, who
would be a
leader of his
country? It
would then
go in to
recovery what
had been done
for the presi-
dency in by
an "acting presi-
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seems clear
that a constitu-
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ment is neces-
sary to the
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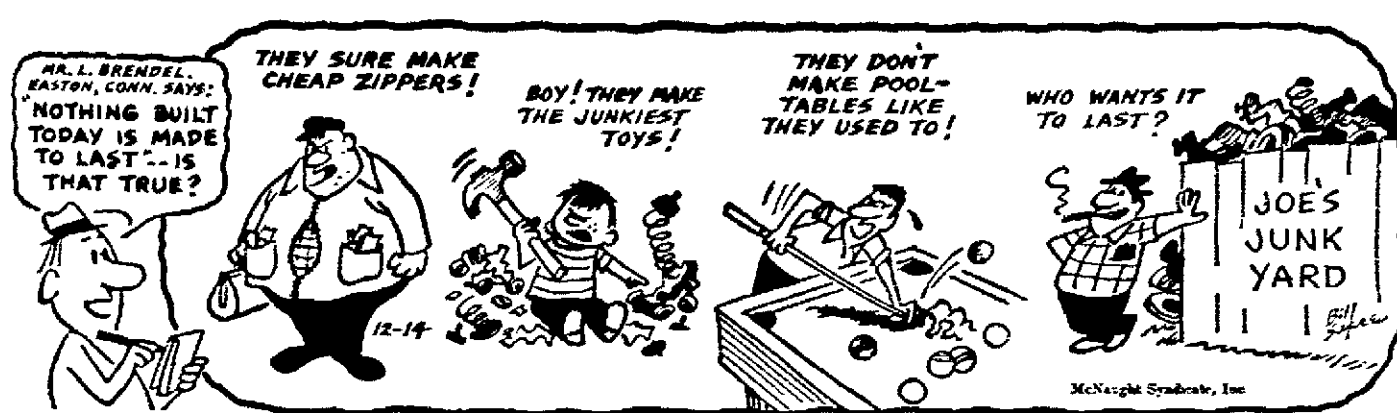
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who would
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then go in
to recovery
what had
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OPINION-WISE



Blues Singer, Wife of Lions' Gridder, Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day's game at Chicago be-
tween the Lions and the Chi-
cago Bears which will settle
the NFL's Western Division
championship.

Lane said he and Dinah,
famed night club and televi-
sion star, had gone to bed
after watching television in their
pajamas following their arrival
home with George and Robert.

Television Noise
The buzzing of the television
set in their bedroom awakened
Lane at 3:45 a.m., he said,
and he found Dinah uncon-
scious.

He called Dr. B. C. Ross, Dr.
Ross later pronounced Miss
Washington dead.
Police detective William J.
Chubb of the homicide squad
said the bottle of pills was a
prescription from a West Coast
druggist. Miss Washington re-
cently returned from a West
Coast tour.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 67, who
lives at the Lane home on De-
er Hill West Side, said Dinah
took pills for a "nervous con-
dition."

"She prob-
ably took
too many
accidentally,"
Mrs. Harrison
said.

Mrs. Harrison,
a restaurant
cook, said
she was
positive
Miss Wash-
ington would
not have
taken an
overdose
intentionally.
She said the
singer had
been in
good spirits
after her
return from
the coast.

Dinah, who
reportedly
earned as
high as \$150,000
a year, grew
up in Chicago
and started
her singing
career as a
girl. She
was then
"Ruth Jones,"
her given
name. She
became
Dinah Wash-
ington as her
singing gave
promise of
future suc-
cess.

Both Mrs. Wash-
ington and
Lane are
Negroes.

presumably
be a man
trained in
leadership
by his ex-
perience
in the post
to which
he had
previously
been elected
by the mem-
bers of both
houses, who
themselves
have been
elected by
the people.

Amendment
Needed
A Constitutional
amendment
is also needed
to cover all
phases of the
problem that
arises during
any period of
disability which
a president might
experience due
to illness or
accident. The
current system
has long been
discussed but
no action
has been taken
by Congress.
Through sev-
eral proposed
amendments
have been in-
troduced and
considered by
Congressional
committees.

Unfortunately,
Article II of
the Constitution
is not clear.
It says that
"The Congress
may by re-
peal provide
for the case of
removal, death,
resignation or
inability, both
of the president
and vice presi-
dent, declaring
what officer
shall then act
as president,
and such officer
shall act ac-
cordingly, until
the disability
is removed, or
a presi-
dent shall be
elected." But
there is a vacan-
cy in the presi-
dency in what
is meant by
the phrase "act
as presi-
dent." Would
he possess full
authority and
power? And
if not, who
would be a
leader of his
country? It
would then
go in to
recovery
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FBI Arrests Trio In Kidnapping Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

noon, the victim's father re-
ceived a telephone call at a
Reno, Nev., hotel. A male voice
told him "the kid" was all right
and he should expect another
call the next morning.

"The second call was received
at 9:03 a.m., Dec. 10. On this
occasion, Mr. Sinatra was per-
mitted to speak briefly with his
son. Less than three hours later,
a spokesman for the gang called
again and instructed Sinatra to
go from his Reno hotel room to
a service station in Carson City,
Nev.

Familiar Voice
"Arriving there he was sum-
moned to the telephone and given
instructions by the now-fam-
iliar voice to assemble \$240,-
000 in bills of \$5 through \$100 de-
nominations.

"From Carson City the elder
Sinatra was instructed to pro-
ceed to the home of his former
wife, the victim's mother, in
Bel-Air, Calif. (a section of Los
Angeles). There he received an-
other phone call at 9:26 p.m.,
Dec. 10.

"In compliance with the kid-
nappers' instructions, a courier-
who was actually an FBI agent
— went to a phone booth at Los
Angeles International Airport,
carrying the \$240,000 ransom.
"Other phone calls directed
the agent to a service station
about eight miles from the air-
port.

"Shortly before 12:30 a.m.,
Dec. 11, the agent placed the
ransom money between two
school buses near the service
station and, as instructed by the
spokesman for the kidnapers,
quickly drove from the scene.

"Frank Sinatra Jr. was re-
leased unharmed by his abduc-
tors and arrived at the home of
his mother in Bel-Air at 3:10
a.m., Dec. 11, 1963.

No Details
Agents gave no details on how
the three suspects were tracked
down.

The FBI said the hideout used
by the three men was a home
at 8143 Mason Ave. in Canoga
Park, a section of Los Angeles
in the San Fernando Valley.

"This was where young Sinat-
ra was held while negotiations
were carried on by his father
for payment of the \$240,000
ransom," the statement said.

FBI agents raided this home
Thursday, after it had been vac-
ated.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
said \$47,938 of the ransom
money was recovered when Irwin
was arrested about 9 a.m.
Friday in Imperial Beach, Calif.,
only a few miles from the Mex-
ican border.

Hoover said most of the re-
mainer of the \$240,000 was
found in Amster's apartment
when he was arrested in nearby
Culver City shortly after mid-
night Friday. The FBI here said
the amount recovered from the
apartment was \$168,927.

Small Balance
That would make a total of
\$216,865, leaving a balance of
\$23,135 unaccounted for.

Hoover said all three men
had records. The records show:
Amster, a professional boxer,
had been arrested three times
on charges of violating the al-
tucson police department has
some sound advice to help curb
auto thieves.

Earlier this week Chief Ber-
nard Garmire urged motorists
to be sure to lock ignition
switches to reduce car thefts.
City records show that Web-
ster's car, stolen last week, was
recovered three days ago. That
disorderly conduct.

Hoover said his arrests in-
clude violations in New Jersey,
Maine, Massachusetts and Cali-
fornia.

Webster's car was found with
the ignition still unlocked.

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2 East Coast Railroads Are To be Merged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The In-
terstate Commerce Commis-
sion announced Friday approval
of the merger of the Seaboard
Air Line Railroad and the At-
lantic Coast Line Railroad.

The system will be known as
the Seaboard Coastline Rail-
road, the ICC said. The Sea-
board Railroad will be the sur-
viving corporation. The Atlan-
tic Coast Line will be the hold-
ing company.

Commissioner Rupert L. Mur-
phy, writing the official deci-
sion, said the merger will re-
sult in "significant reductions in
internal costs and enable the
merged company to effectively
meet the ever increasing com-
petition from other modes of
transport."

The ACL consists of 5,500
miles extending from Rich-
mond, Va., to Jacksonville, Va.,
Tampa and St. Petersburg,
Fla., with a network of inter-
mediate branches.

Seaboard currently runs over
4,100 miles of line from Rich-
mond and Portsmouth, Va.,
south to Jacksonville, St. Peters-
burg, Miami and Homestead,
Fla.

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va.
(AP)—Two explosions shook a
Navy missile propellant plant
here Friday, state police said,
and one worker was reported
hospitalized in serious condi-
tion with neck injuries.

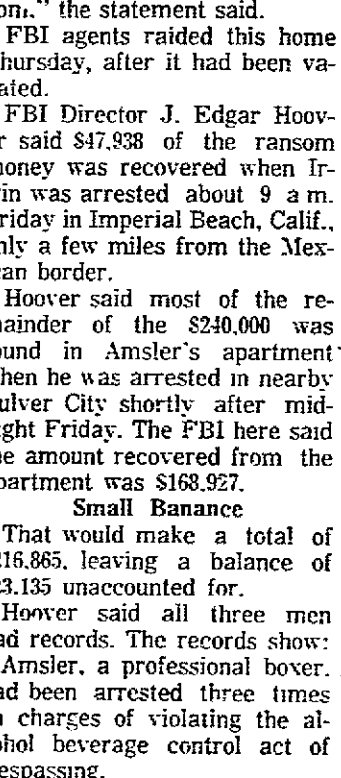
The explosions occurred at
the Allegheny ballistics labora-
tory about 10 miles southwest of
Cumberland, Md.

The plant said only that the
blasts occurred early in the af-
ternoon in an experimental area
and that the amount of damage
had not been determined.

Declare Dividend
CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of
the Chicago and North Western
Railway declared the first quar-
terly dividend since 1954 on the
company's preferred stock, ap-
proving payment of \$1.25 per
share Thursday. Shareholders
of record Dec. 27 will receive
the payment Jan. 15, 1964.

The Central American country
of Honduras is ruled by a mili-
tary chief of state, Col. Oswaldo
Lopez Arellano, who seized power
in early October.

Believe it or not
By Ripley



GENERAL GEORGE H. WARD
(A 1963) of Accretion, Mass.
WHO LOST A LEG IN THE BATTLE OF
BULL LUFF WAS KILLED AT GETTYSBURG
WHILE LEADING HIS TROOPS
ON A WOODEN LEG AND A CRUTCH
Nov. 3, 1863

Capercall's
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Year May be Needed for Investigation

Commission Using
FBI Report for
Starting Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some
officials predicted privately to-
day that it may be a year be-
fore Chief Justice Earl War-
ren's commission finished in-
vestigating the assassination of
President John F. Kennedy.

The predictions followed dis-
closure by government sources
that threads from the shirt of
Lee Harvey Oswald, the ac-
cused assassin, were found
snagged on the rifle which au-
thorities say was used to kill
Kennedy as he rode in a Dallas
motorcade Nov. 22.

As the Warren commission
continued its study of a five-vol-
ume FBI report on the assassi-
nation, an official said it won't
bother the White House if the
commission takes a year, adding:
"Nobody wants a quickie
job."

There was evidence from
Warren that the commission
considers the massive FBI in-
vestigation report, delivered to
the seven commission members
Monday night, just the starting
point for its task.

Within 24 hours Warren an-
nounced the appointment of a
general counsel, former U.S. So-
licitor General J. Lee Rankin,
as the first step in providing
the commission with a staff.

Missile Fuel Plant in
West Virginia Shook
By Two Explosions

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va.
(AP)—Two explosions shook a
Navy missile propellant plant
here Friday, state police said,
and one worker was reported
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tion with neck injuries.

The explosions occurred at
the Allegheny ballistics labora-
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Menasha Tax Roll For Coming Year Revealed by Clerk

Six Ward Assessments \$1,502,156; State Credits Total \$1.6 Million

MENASHA—City Clerk Harry Kind Friday released a 1964 tax roll for the City of Menasha of \$1,669,125.53 in real and personal property and special assessments.

The tax roll is for assessments of \$1,502,156.54 in Menasha's six wards. The remainder of the estate, \$10,333.50; personal property, \$96.16, for a total of \$10.4 million tax roll will be made up in state credits.

By wards, the tax roll is:

First Ward: real estate tax, \$319,256.07; personal property, \$30,254.81 for a total of \$349,510.88; special assessments, \$1,304.55; for a total tax roll of \$350,815.43; state credit on real estate, \$20,323.17; on personal property, \$755.24 for a total state credit of \$21,078.41; state credit on real property credit on manufacturers stock, \$9,429.69; on merchants and manufacturers stock, \$781.95; merchants and manufacturers stock, \$5,168.17 in state credit. Net tax from residents of the First Ward will be \$325,033.33.

Second Ward: real estate tax, \$290,659.05; personal property, \$29,100.90 for a total of \$319,760.00; special assessments, \$1,304.55; for a total tax roll of \$321,064.55; state credit on real estate, \$20,323.17; on personal property, \$755.24 for a total state credit of \$21,078.41; state credit on real property credit on manufacturers stock, \$9,429.69; on merchants and manufacturers stock, \$781.95; merchants and manufacturers stock, \$5,168.17 in state credit. Net tax from residents of the Second Ward will be \$325,033.33.

Half a Million: Third Ward: real estate tax, \$106,451.59; personal property, \$10,645.16 for a total of \$117,096.75; special assessments, \$499.21 for a total tax roll of \$117,595.96; state credit on real estate, \$20,323.17; on personal property, \$755.24 for a total state credit of \$21,078.41; state credit on real property credit on manufacturers stock, \$9,429.69; on merchants and manufacturers stock, \$781.95; merchants and manufacturers stock, \$5,168.17 in state credit. Net tax from residents of the Third Ward will be \$117,595.96.

Sixth Ward: real estate tax, \$106,451.59; personal property, \$10,645.16 for a total of \$117,096.75; special assessments, \$499.21 for a total tax roll of \$117,595.96; state credit on real estate, \$20,323.17; on personal property, \$755.24 for a total state credit of \$21,078.41; state credit on real property credit on manufacturers stock, \$9,429.69; on merchants and manufacturers stock, \$781.95; merchants and manufacturers stock, \$5,168.17 in state credit. Net tax from residents of the Sixth Ward will be \$117,595.96.

Total assessed valuation in the six wards is \$40,036,690.



Girl Scouts Helped Decorate the Christmas tree in the new wing of the Neenah Library. From left, in the foreground, are Karen Groth, Nancy Hilliker and Julie Gmeiner. Kathleen Dodge is on ladder. Carol Piekarz

wards is First Ward, \$7,958,300; Second Ward, \$7,478,300; Third Ward, \$11,640,910; Fourth Ward, \$4,051,460; Fifth Ward, \$4,409,000; Sixth Ward, \$4,488,740.

Kenya Students At OSC Observe Independence

OSHKOSH — Students from Kenya attending Oshkosh State College and Oshkosh High School observed the independence of their country with a program at the college's new science building. Students and faculty members were guests.

Joe Mwosa, president of the African Students Union gave the welcome and Jeddah Gituku, a junior at the college, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Sharing in the program were Sam Muinde of Oshkosh High who gave a short history of Kenya, Ben Amoth, an economics and political science senior at the college, who told of Kenya's economy, Lorna Obat, a student nurse at Mercy Hospital here, who told of the role of women in Kenya, Francis Muray, also a senior at the college, who outlined the current political set-up, Joe Muthiani who related a biography and Eliud Wahom, also a senior at the college, who discussed Pan-Africanism in Kenya.

Dr. R. E. Guiles, college president, and Dr. E. O. Thedinga, dean of students, also spoke briefly and a dance and music of Kenya were presented.

Today's Deaths

Edward L. Goenen, 63, 222 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Isadore Bahcall, 83, 1910 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mrs. Otto Brinkman, 54, 1405 Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.
Ora W. Luebben, 61, 1934 N. Harriman St., Appleton.
Howard Abhold, route 2, Fremont.
Albert Zweifel, 64, 129 Meade St., Neenah.
Mrs. Harvey Albert Sr., 64, route 3, Seymour.
Mrs. Emil Streich, 71, Kaukauna.



At Nine Past Midnight the blocks will parade in "The Toy Shop," each speaking a piece which has been locked up inside for who knows how long? This portion of the play's introduction will be by St. Mary grade school fifth graders. Above, are Larry Lehner and his sister Pat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"The Toy Shop" comes to Life in the St. Mary High School production at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. With its usual holiday color and appeal, the Percival Wilde fantasy bears promise of charming everyone from 9 months to 90 years. Helen Johnson, left, as the sailor doll; Lee Lehner as the rubber dog and Sandra Porsche as Raggedy Ann contribute their "knowing" to mend human relations.



The French Horns Ring True across the musical centuries of Christmas in Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," part of the concert to be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Menasha High School band, girls' glee club, girls' sextet and mixed chorus. From left are Susan Woldt, Karen Olson, Cathy Reubold and George Bauman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Filing Continues For Menasha City Election

Robert Probst Is Sixth Candidate To Submit Papers

MENASHA — Robert Probst, 217 State St., Menasha, incumbent Fourth Ward alderman, filed nomination papers Friday to become Menasha's sixth candidate in the April 7 municipal election.

The number of possible candidates reached 13 Friday when two incumbent school board members, Henry A. Jankowski, 407 Seventh St., and John C. (Blondie) Pawlowski, 838 First St., took out nomination papers. Seven possible candidates for the offices of mayor, city assessor, county board and aldermen still have not filed nomination papers.

Probst, who is seeking reelection to either a one- or two-year term, a situation set up when Ald. Edward Stinski died this summer, will be facing three announced candidates for the Fourth Ward: Richard Heindl, 652 Manitowoc St., Jerome Lingnolski, 617 Warsaw St., and Donald J. Sahotsky, 730 Roosevelt St., all of whom have filed papers to become official candidates.

Others who have filed papers are William Erickson, 717 Keyes St., incumbent Third Ward alderman; and Ernest R. Koerner, 734 Fourth St., Fifth Ward incumbent.

Those who have taken out nomination papers but not filed are Edmund O. Ciske, 733 Third St., Fifth Ward; Raymond Zielinski, First Ward incumbent; Donald Kemps, incumbent in the Sixth Ward; incumbent Mayor John Klein, incumbent Assessor Thomas Zeininger; and the two incumbent board members.

Terms of three members of the Menasha School Board will expire this year. At least one member, Roger Fliege, has announced he will take out nomination papers after Christmas.

Officers Elected by Machinists Union

KAUKAUNA — Emil Koglin was named to his fourth term as president of the International Association of Machinists, Local 474, at a meeting at the Labor Hall.

Others elected include Ralph Hinn, vice president; Arnold VanderLoop, recording secretary; Ronald Skinner, conductor; Daniel Mayer, sentinel; Ewald List, 3-year trustee, and Art Novak and Floyd Stegeman, trustees.

Named to the bargaining committee were Koglin, Herbert Stanelle, Martin Dequine and Eldor Kuhn.

Oshkosh Teacher to be At New York Conclave

OSHKOSH — Robert Brismaster of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, staff will be in New York City next week for annual meetings of the Association of College and University Concert Directors.

Brismaster also will be working on a replacement for the Nov. 22 town and gown engagement which was cancelled here. Jay F. Schramm, 947 Higgins The St. Louis Symphony was to Ave., Thursday in Neenah. She have appeared on that date, but was incorrectly identified as the program was cancelled following the assassination of President Kennedy.

Utility Worker Given Honors by Fellow Employees

MENASHA — Fifty-one employees of the Menasha Water and Light Utility turned out to honor John Jedwabny, office supervisor at the utility and assistant secretary, who is retiring from his position after 40 years service.

Jedwabny had been in charge of the utility office since it was established many years ago. His position will be filled by Harold Berro, cashier at the utility office.

Name Incorrectly Listed in Report

NEENAH — Mrs. Frank E. Flenz, 145 John St., Neenah, complained of shoulder injuries following an accident involving cars driven by her husband and Jay F. Schramm, 947 Higgins The St. Louis Symphony was to Ave., Thursday in Neenah. She have appeared on that date, but was incorrectly identified as the program was cancelled following the assassination of President Kennedy.

Boys Brigade Looking to Summer Camp

Leaders Urge Prospective Campers To Begin Plans

NEENAH — It may be pushing the zero degree mark outside, and the local winter bugs may be waxing their skis and sharpening their skates, but the Neenah-Boys' Brigade id Lenz, Mrs. William Elbert, has begun to turn part of its attention to the annual summer camp at Onaway Island.

This year the Brigade will feature three separate one-week camps running from July 11 to Aug. 1.

Fees will be \$23 per week, and includes boat transportation and insurance, and may be paid in part or full starting Jan. 6, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator. "All camp fees must be paid in full by our awards program in May," he said.

Registration will be for each of the three week camps and once a period is filled it will be closed, Casper noted.

"If it becomes necessary to make a decision on who goes to camp and who doesn't, preference will be given to medal winners and boys who have paid their fees the earliest," he said.

If a Brigader should have all his money paid for the camp and then is unable to attend, Casper said that the full amount will be refunded, provided word is given to the main office before June 15.

Casper also issued a request to the fathers of the Brigaders for help as camp leaders during the three week period.

"There is no fee for the leaders who attend camp and no special skills required," he said. "All we ask is a sincere desire to work with a gang of swell boys."

The coordinator also said that the fathers would be required to attend only one week of camp, and would learn all that was needed in a short time before the camping period.

175 Debaters in Neenah Tourney

NEENAH — Thirteenth annual invitational debate tournament in Neenah High School today brought 175 high school debaters to present arguments on the proposition: "Resolved that Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care."

Entering into the three rounds of debates at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon were students from Appleton High School; Xavier High School, Appleton; Green Bay West; Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, Kaukauna, Plymouth, Shawano, Winneconne and West Bend.

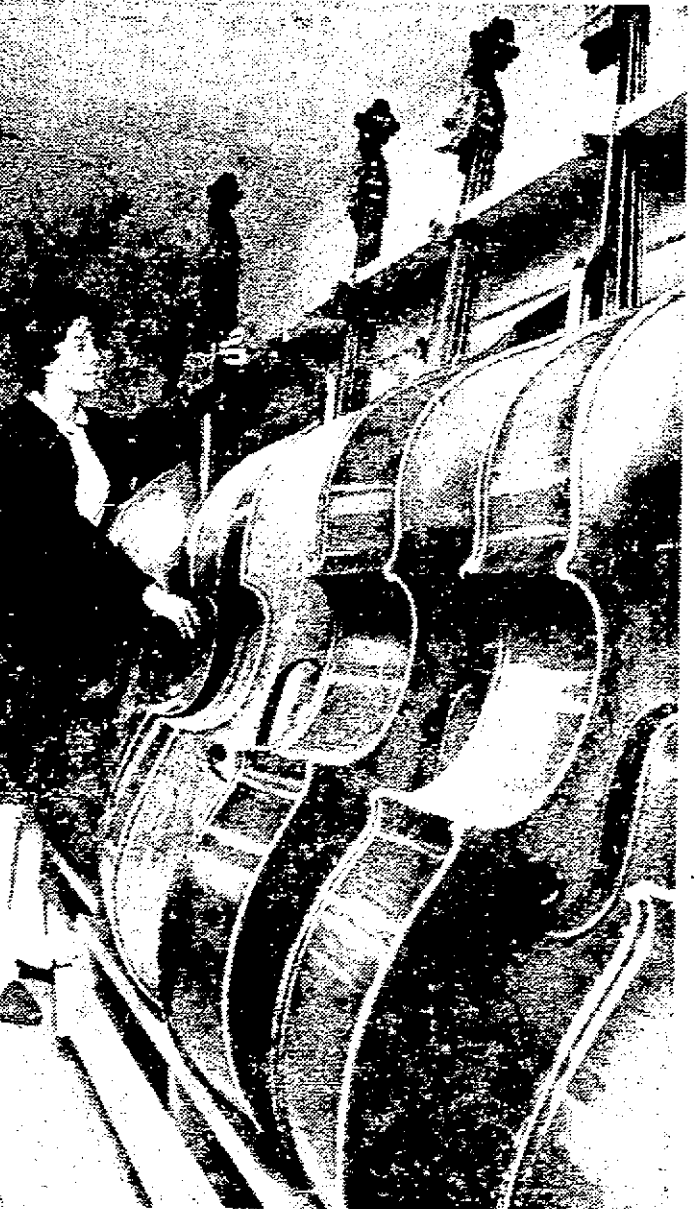
OSC Professor Named Education Official

OSHKOSH — Dr. Robert C. Delk of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, has been named an officer of the Wisconsin Conference, American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Delk was elected secretary-treasurer of the group at recent meetings in Milwaukee. He also is president of the Oshkosh State College chapter of AAUP.

Sandy Problem

The Atlantic City boardwalk costs some \$200,000 a year to maintain.



"Speak Low," Nancy Corr commands one of the big bass violas as she tunes for a Neenah High School symphony rehearsal. The orchestra will play at the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Transporting six string basses, along with the drums and other large instruments, involves no small problem in logistics. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Graduation Was Held for canine members of the obedience class of the Oshkosh Kennel Club. From left are William Wruck of Neenah with his standard

poodle, Mrs. Nancy Kiersey, Milwaukee, the judge, and Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon, showing a samareid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Universal Motors Sold for \$325,000

Massachusetts Mutual to Hold Lease on Marine Engine Firm

OSHKOSH — Universal Motor Universal Motors from the in Co., one of the world's largest insurance firm on a 25-year com-manufacturer's of marine en-tract with options to buy back gines for pleasure craft, has after ten years, been sold by its parent firm, Universal Motors, also inter-the J. M. Nash Co., Inc. Mul-nationally known for its line of waukee, to Massachusetts Mu-power and light plants, and tual Insurance Co. of Spring-pumps, employees about 100 per-field, Mass., for an estimated \$325,000.

The Nash Co. then leased back

Legislature to Air Menominee Worries in April

Financial Problems Slated for Next Regular Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Financial prob-lems of the Menominee Indians in Menominee County will be reviewed again by the State Legislature when it returns to regular session next April.

Assemblyman Theodore Abra-hamson of Shawano and Menominee Counties, in a speech be-fore adjournment of the special legislative session this week, urged the assembly to approve a special relief bill drafted by Gov. Reynolds for the aid of needy Menominees, although he said he had many reservations about it.

"I'm going along with this re-luctantly," he said, "because there is nothing else we can do now." He referred to the appro-priation of \$1 million to the State Welfare Department to en-able it to buy the \$3,000 Menominee Enterprises Inc., bonds held by Indian shareholders, or to extend loans on such debentures under relief standards of eligibility.

Use Bonds
Abrahamson complained that under the new program those Menominees now on relief will be required to use their bond proceeds.

He protested an earlier plan to have the state purchase the bonds directly from those indi-ans who wanted to sell them to raise cash had been sidetracked by the governor.

State intervention in the af-fairs of the Indians resulted from the worry of the Indian corporation management that financially unsophisticated bond-holders might be tempted to sell the bonds in the open market for less than their worth.

The corporation had explained it has the first option to take up such bonds when they become marketable on Jan. 1, but it is now financially unable to spare the cash for up to \$3 million of the securities.

Man Fined in Hunting Charge

WAUPACA — James Pezew-ski, 20, 1135 W. Eighth St., Ap-pleton, was found guilty of al-lowing another hunter to use his deer license, back tag and deer tag Friday morning and was fined \$100 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Pezewski pleaded no contest. He was arrested Nov. 28 in the Town of Scandinavia.

The hunter who used the furs was previously fined in Municipal Court.

Pezewski was sentenced to the county jail for 45 days or until the \$100 fine is paid.

Merchandise Taken

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard Gerrits, 1128 N. Grand Ave., told village police Friday three boxes of candy and six cartons of cigarettes were stolen from his truck. He said he thought of the goods were taken when the truck was parked on Main Street Wednesday.

Faster, More Variety

1964 Holiday on Ice Best to Date, According to Reviewer

BY JACK RUDOLPH

GREEN BAY — "Holiday On Ice" returned to the arena ice sheet Friday night for the fifth time, and the 1964 and 19th ver-sion of the famed show is the finest seen here so far.

In fact, many of the show's executives claim it is the great-est ever. It very well could be — it's hard to believe anything and all featuring well loved — it has been any finer, but I seem to have said that before, too.

The show has all the charms for which it has become world-famous over the past 20 years, in addition to being faster and more filled with greater variety than ever before.

duction numbers are plush and imaginative, and it is as clean and fresh and wholesome as the sparkling cold that greeted open-ing night.

Effective Numbers
Of the production numbers, the most effective were the open-ing Ziegfeld follies, barn dance routines by Gene Theslof and Vi-Anne Houten to the Keystone Kops starring Ted Deeley and Johnny Leech.

This could go on almost in-definitely, with nothing but su-perlatives for a talented, smooth-working and enthusiastic com-pany. However, space limitations won't permit, and if it had to be chopped off with out a nice word about every individual de-serving it, it can be stated that whether it was oriental or just plain Broadway.

Nostalgia figured heavily in the entire evening. Not only were the chorus numbers loaded with it, but it overflowed good-



The Head of a Line of people boards a North Central Airlines DC-3 at the Outagamie County Airport Friday. The airport set a new record, 65 to 70 passengers boarding two flights in one day, Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Communities Asked To Join Proposed Plan Area

Sheboygan Mayor Wants to Form 7-County East-Central District

CHILTON — Sheboygan offi-cials have asked Chilton and other Calumet County commu-nities to consider participating in a proposed East Central Wiscon-sin Regional Planning District.

Sheboygan Mayor Emil C. A. Muuss made the proposal to Chilton Mayor Elmer Daun and officials of Brillion, Kiel and New Holstein in recent letters.

Mayor Muuss wrote that the creation of new district would help improve highways for in-dustrial and recreational devel-opment, provide protection and development of lakeshores and help acquire and develop more park area.

The proposed planning district would include the counties of Calumet, Brown, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and possibly Ozau-kee. The first seven counties have over 300 miles of lakeshore within their boundaries, includ-ing Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago's east shore.

A land area of 2,326,400 acres, 18 cities, 33 villages, 106 towns and a population of 423,101 are in the first seven counties.

The city council has taken no definite action on the proposal, Oxley said. Mayor Muuss recent-ly told the Post-Crescent no de-finite plans have been returned to him by any of the Calumet County communities.

Calumet County has been con-tacted by the Fox River Valley Appleton Vocational School by Regional Planning Commission a policeman and taken to the during the past year, according police station where they were to Roland E. Miller, county clerk.

A Fox Valley commission rep-resentative outlined the group's objectives to the county board, but the supervisors rejected the invitation to join. One county township, Harrison, has joined the Fox Valley planning unit.

Yule Pageant Scheduled by Sunday School

Sunday school children of the First Methodist Church will pre-sent a Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Por-ter Jr. are co-directors of the pageant in which kindergarten through senior high school stu-dents will participate. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson will serve as narrators.

The pageant will include tab-leaux of the Annunciation, the Nativity, the adoration by the shepherds and the coming of the Magi. Christmas music sung by kindergarten, primary and junior departments and the Epworth Choir, made up of ju-nior and senior high school pu-pils, will be interspersed through the program.

The junior department will do a choral reading of Longfellow's "I Heard the Bells on Christ-mas Day."

The program will conclude with a recessional hymn and benediction.

Beer Buyer For Youths, Fined, Jailed

Philip G. Oxley, 22, 1755 N. Meade St., was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to buy-ing beer for minors.

Oxley appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was arrested Dec. 6 after Appleton police investigated a report that he had provided two six-ty six to a 16-year-old youth who, in turn, sold the beer to him by any of the Calumet County communities.

The four youths were found Calumet County has been con-tacted by the Fox River Valley Appleton Vocational School by Regional Planning Commission a policeman and taken to the during the past year, according police station where they were to Roland E. Miller, county clerk.

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Home Decorating Contest Set by Electric Utility

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility will sponsor its second annual home decorat-ing contest for patrons of the utility. Persons desiring to have decorations judged must submit entry blanks.

Julie A. Oppelt, 17, 149 Fifth St., Neenah, who is in serious condition with a skull fracture and other undetermined injuries, Theda Clark hospital on Thanks-giving after treatment for a broken leg suffered while deer hunting. Mrs. Scheffler says her son received two broken legs, a broken arm and a broken shoul-der in the accident Friday night.

It is the second time Scheffler 1930 S. Peabody, has been on his broken his shoulder. Most of the 70 fractures were to his man of the finance commitee and serves on the board of pu-blic works.

Hospital officials did not re-veal the extent of Scheffler's fractures from the auto acci-dent, however, the term "skele-tal fractures" appears to indi-cate that fractures are numer-ous.

Totally Demolished
The accident, totally demolish-ed the 1963 convertible driven by Mason, resulting in an esti-mated \$3,000 damage. It ap-parently occurred when Mason was heading west, next spring, lost control of the car as he was Deadline for filing nomination proceeding West on Eighth Street, police said. The car Mayor Clarence Mitchell and struck a tree on the 324 block Ald George Buckley (14th) have of Eighth Street and rebounded already announced their candi-dacies and will compete for the No 1 city government post

The injured were taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance. Mason, driver of the vehicle, had appeared in Neenah Wed-nesday before Judge James V. Sitter on a charge of reckless driving stemming from an acci-dent Nov. 14 in that accident the Mason hit a parked car, stop-ped, sought out the owner and insisted the mishap be reported. A policeman dispatched to the accident thought Mason was le-gally intoxicated and arrested him on a drunken driving charge.

The drunken driving charge was reduced to reckless driving on recommendation of Menasha City Atty. Richard A. Steffens, who pointed out that Mason's actions had been those of a re-sponsible person.

Mason pleaded no contest to the reckless driving charge Wed-nesday and Judge Sitter dis-missed the charges on the grounds there was no evidence on the accident other than Mas-on's own admission and that he acted as a responsible person would in such a situation.

Outagamie Airport Sets New Passenger Boarding Record

Single-Day Mark of Almost 70 Get on Pair of Flights Friday

2 Pedestrians Injured on College Avenue

Traffic Accidents At Superior, State In Shopping Rush

Two pedestrians were injured in accidents Thursday and Fri-day on College Avenue in Ap-pleton's downtown traffic rush. A two car accident resulted in injuries to a pedestrian, Miss Diane Ashton, 14, 1900 N. Ull-man St., at W. College Avenue and N. Superior Street about 5 p.m. Thursday. Two other per-sons involved in the accident were taken to Appleton Mem-orial Hospital.

Police said Miss Ashton was struck as she crossed the street at N. Superior Street at College Avenue. A car driven by Mrs. Donald Anderson, 64, 1729 N. Appleton St., was struck in the rear by a car driven by Herb-ert C. Belling Sr., 61, 1603 N. Oneida St. Both cars were go-ing south on Superior.

The Anderson car was pushed across the pedestrian walk and struck Miss Ashton. Miss Ashton was treated and released from 5:05 p.m. Friday after a lin-Appleton Memorial. Mrs. Her-bert Belling was treated for cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Ander-son has been admitted for ob-servation.

Friday, David West, 14, 719 E. Washington St., was injured when he walked into the side of a car driven by Gerald F. Rob-erts, 33, 1611 W. Butte des Morts Drive, Menasha, on College Av-e. Sunday at Brettschneider enue at State Street. West was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital. The accident will be in Moses Montefiore Cemetery.

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The pre-holiday travel season is just starting to pick up mo-mentum, but already has result-ed in a new passenger boarding record at Outagamie County Airport.

A single-day mark of some 65 to 70 passengers boarded a pair of North Central Airlines DC-3s at the county terminal bound for Chicago at 4:15 p.m. Fri-day, Herman Jolitz, airline sta-tion manager, said. The board-ings far surpassed those of any one day in the past, he added.

To accommodate the heavy booking, an extra flight was called in from Chicago. This is not the first time in the county port's history that an additional flight was needed but it was the first time that both the regular and special flights were booked solid. Jolitz said.

The new peak passenger movement capped three busy days at the port in which an-other record was set. Jolitz said that more than 150 passengers were logged by North Central during the three-day period be-ginning Wednesday—this with

the travel peak still more than a week away. Friday's mark may not hold up through the month. About four or five days before Christ-mas is when the greatest pas-senger turnover can be expect-ed, Jolitz said.

In December a year ago the airline had "exceptional" pas-senger boardings, mail and freight traffic, Jolitz said, but he added that the trend so far this year indicates that the 1962 marks will be topped.

Jolitz said Friday's record passenger load was comprised mainly of Lawrence College stu-dents heading home for the holiday vacation.

November Records
November records at the terminal for 1962 and 1963 show a general upswing this year in three traffic categories. Outgo-ing passengers in November this year numbered 507, com-pared with 469 last year. More than doubled was the poundage of air freight—3,090 in 1962 compared with 1,072 in 1961—and the airmail poundage climbed 299, from 1,190 in 1962 to 1,488 this year.

Air express traffic dropped. A total of 2,058 pounds departed via North Central at the Outa-gamie Airport in November, 1962, while 1,484 pounds were shipped during the same period a year ago.

At Green Bay's Austin Strau-bel Field, North Central Air-lines reported a seasonal passen-ger traffic decline during No-vember, but its report does not cover the holiday traffic period.

During the past month, the airline had 3,274 originating pas-sengers compared with 3,977 in October and 3,124 terminating passengers compared with 3,771. In the same month last year 2,801 and 2,961 passengers board-ed and ended their trips, respec-tively, at the Green Bay termin-al.

Seasonal Dron
Except for the holiday rush, the seasonal drop normally starts at this time and contin-ues until early spring. This year it followed record-breaking to-tals for passengers in Septem-ber and August, when originat-ing and terminating totals sur-passed the 4,000 mark for the first time since service started at Austin Straubel in 1943.

Other outgoing traffic figures at the airline's Green Bay ter-minal during November include air mail, 5,209 pounds; air ex-press, 19,874 and air freight, 32,054.

At the airline's Winnebago County Airport terminal outgo-ing traffic figures for November are 2,312 passengers, 19,479 pounds of mail, 11,088 pounds of express and 65,192 pounds of air freight.

Appleton Council Head Draws Papers
Ald. Harold H. Hannemann, a president of the Appleton Com-mon Council, took out nomina-tion papers Friday and will be seeking re-election as 10th Ward alderman.

Hannemann, who resides at 1330 S. Peabody, has been on the council since 1945, is chair-man of the finance commitee and serves on the board of pu-blic works.

Hannemann is serving his sec-ond term as council president. He was elected to the post a few years after being elected alderman. He is employed at Elm Tree Bakery in the sales division.

Eleven aldermen and 10 su-ed the 1963 convertible driven by Mason, resulting in an esti-mated \$3,000 damage. It ap-parently occurred when Mason was heading west, next spring, lost control of the car as he was Deadline for filing nomination proceeding West on Eighth Street, police said. The car Mayor Clarence Mitchell and struck a tree on the 324 block Ald George Buckley (14th) have of Eighth Street and rebounded already announced their candi-dacies and will compete for the No 1 city government post

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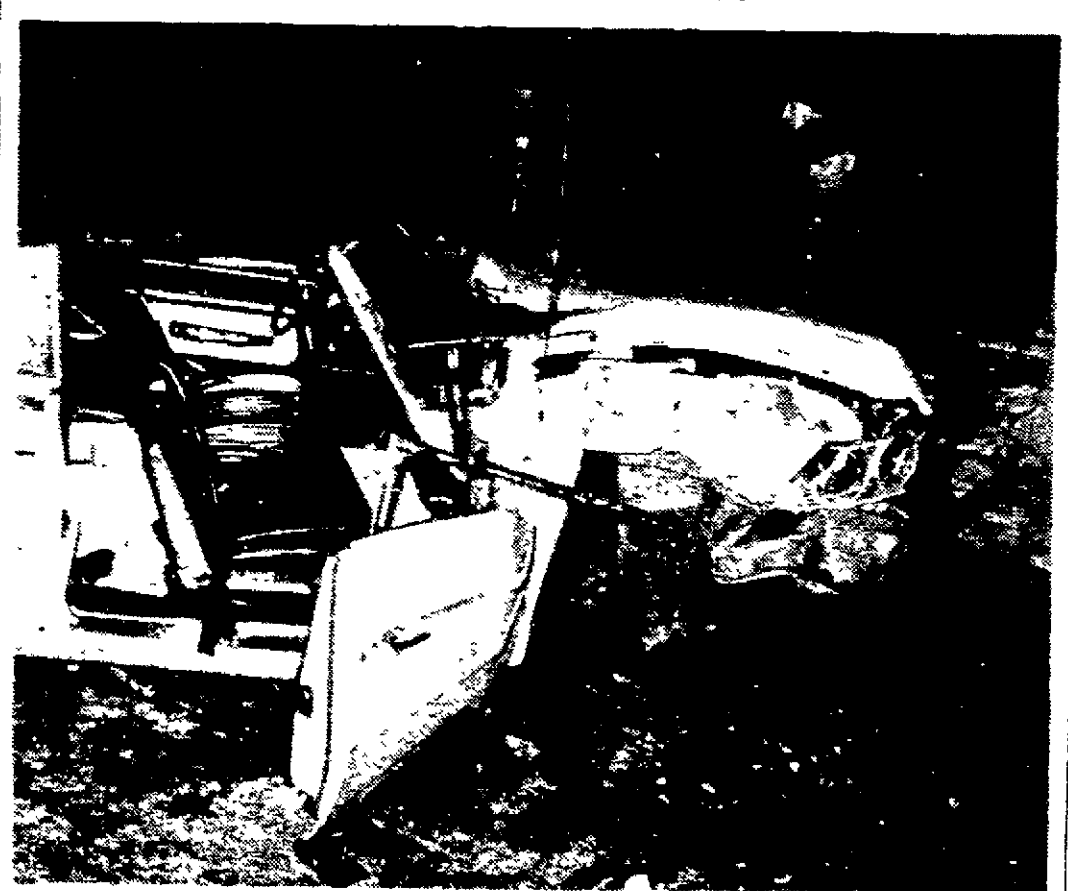
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Three Menasha Youths Were seriously injured when this car skidded off Eighth St., struck a tree and rebounded back onto the street. One of the injured is fracture-prone Thomas Scheffler, 20, who suffered two broken legs, a broken arm, shoulder and skull fracture. Scheffler has a history of some 70 broken bones. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Many a Catchy Tune From Commercials

Association Responsible for Most TV, Radio Music for Advertisers

BY JINGO
Ever find yourself jauntily humming a catchy tune only to realize it is a commercial?
Providing scores for television commercials is exceedingly lucrative for both arrangers and musicians. Take Richard Maltby. He is a member of a small group called the Music Commercial Producers' Association. This group is responsible for most of the music heard on television and radio commercials and in industrial films.
The revolution in the business is mostly behind the scenes. But the influence of commercials has created a new kind of musician, Maltby says.
"Being a musician who plays for commercials is now a white collar job with 9 to 5 hours. And they make a fortune. But they are no longer the dope-taking, swinging man on the road so many people picture as a true musician."
"I know of one fine musician who came to New York but wasn't hired. He went around in old clothes and wore a beard. Suddenly he got the message and began shaving and dressing properly so that he could go talk to the advertising agency men."
The advertising agency influence is not always as positive as Maltby would like it to be. "We are not always called on to compose jingles. Many times these are written for the sponsor by the agency. But an agency will call in several different people to arrange the jingles, so there will be a different sound in the commercials."
Prefers Originals
"I prefer to write an original melody. I can argue against using a public domain tune, since Lieutenant, in and among a couple of it can be objectionable to the public of so-so plots, tucks in an original lyrics come to mind splendid scene. It features Charles McGraw as a veteran Marine sergeant telling his men Maltby, whose band plays at what combat is like as they pre-



Jingo

War Tale Highlights Lieutenant

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Lieutenant, in and among a couple of it can be objectionable to the public of so-so plots, tucks in an original lyrics come to mind splendid scene. It features Charles McGraw as a veteran Marine sergeant telling his men Maltby, whose band plays at what combat is like as they pre-



Rex Bell Jr., 28, son of former actress Clara Bow, and the late Rex Bell, is making his movie debut at Paramount, the same Hollywood studio in which his mother became famous as the "it" girl of the late 1920s and early 1930s. Young Bell is cast as a stagecoach shotgun guard in a western. He lives in Reno, Nev., where he owns a Western clothing store. (AP Wire-photo)

pare to leave for what may be action until he agrees to teach her to be a lady.

3 (Channel 4-5) — The post-season football schedule begins with the first telecast of the Junior Rose Bowl Game. This features California's top junior college team — this year Orange Coast College — against the best from elsewhere — Northeastern Oklahoma A & M. They play in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Hootenanny has a good, average hoot from the University of Arizona. The New Christy Minstrels have six songs, but The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem nearly steal the show with their rousing Irish tunes.

7:30 - 8:30 (Channel 2) — A boxing drama with a difference is offered by The Defenders. Instead of the usual tale of fixed fights, we have a problem of misguided loyalty. Lou Antonio is a fighter. After a bad beating, he goes to the apartment of his estranged wife (Ellen Madison), finds her with another man, and, in a scuffle, the man falls down a flight of stairs and is killed.

8:30 - 9 (Channel 4) — The New Phil Silvers Show has fun with the Pygmalion legend, revised considerably. Hope Holiday plays a luscious but socially inept blonde. She picks Gra-

Betty & Jack Metz's HAMMEN CLUB
Downtown Little Chute
STEAKS — CHICKEN SEAFOOD
Serving Sunday Noon and Every Evening Except Monday
Every Wednesday Night (Includes Potatoes, Dressing, Cole Slaw, Veg., Rolls) All the chicken \$1.25 you can eat

NOW — Through Sunday
A "Sphere of Beauty" Extravaganza!
MORRIS CHALFEN presents
WORLD FAMOUS HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1964
15th GIANT NEW EDITION!
Tonight at 8 o'clock
TWO BIG SHOWS SUNDAY At 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE UP TO SHOW TIME
PRICES: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 — Tax Inc.
FOR RESERVATIONS call Green Bay—494-3403
BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton
Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs
• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD
Now . . .
FOR REAL VALUES Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

For your ENTERTAINMENT TV 133 — Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton — (today) Women of the World at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. (Sunday) Women of the World at 1 and 3 p.m., 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30.
Brin, Menasha — (tonight) The Spider at 7 p.m. The Fly at 8:21. The Day of the Triffids at 10:02. (Sunday) The Spider at 1 p.m., 5:43 and 10:19. The Fly at 2:28 and 7:04. The Day of the Triffids at 5:09 and 8:45.
Little Chute — (Sunday) The Spiral Road at 1:30 p.m. matinee and 7 p.m.
Neenah — (tonight) Fun at Acapulco at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Rampage, once at 8:20. (Sunday) Rampage at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Fun at Acapulco at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:30.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (today) Yellowstone Cubs at 1:30, 3:47 and 6 p.m. The Incredible Journey at 2:24, 4:36 and 6:55. Special advance showing of Palm Springs Weekend at 8:20 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) The Incredible Journey at 12:30, 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:30. Yellowstone Cubs at 1:55, 4:10, 6:25 and 8:48.
Time, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) The Robe at 1:42, 4:17, 6:32 and 9:27.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Snow White and the Three Stooges at 7 p.m. Black Gold at 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:20.
Viking — (today) Yellowstone Cubs at 3:15 and 5:40. The Incredible Journey at 4:05 and 6:30. Premiere of new movie at 8 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) Yellowstone Cubs at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:50 and 8:15. Incredible Journey at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05.

Special Events
Holiday on Ice — (through Sunday) 1964 production at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Brown County Memorial Arena. Green Bay.
AHS Christmas Concert — (Sunday) Annual Christmas concert by Terror Band, Concert Band, Senior Chorus and Orchestra. 3 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.
Christmas Cantata — (Sunday) The Music of Christmas by 13-voice choir, 10:30 a.m., St. James Methodist Church.
St. Norbert Christmas Concert — (Sunday) Presented by St. Norbert Music Department, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium on DePere campus.

Television Schedule
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Sports Spectacular
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Phil Silvers
8:00—The Defenders
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Theater
12:00—Playhouse
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Light Time
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
1:00—Lions-Beats.
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
5:15—NBC News
5:30—The Deputy
6:00—Dick Snowwood
6:30—The Lieutenant
7:30—Joey Bishop
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Lore Show
Sunday, A.M.
8:45—Social Security
9:00—Hour of St. Francis
9:30—The Way
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Topic
11:30—Americans at Work
11:45—Funies
Sunday, P.M.
12:30—This Week in Agriculture
12:45—Pro Football
1:00—Lions-Beats.
11:00—Topic
11:30—Americans at Work
11:45—Funies
Sunday, P.M.
12:30—Lorraine Rice
1:00—Christmas Carols
2:00—NBC Children's Theatre

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Pre-Olympics
6:00—Biography
6:30—Hollywood
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Joey Lewis
10:30—Evening Show
Sunday, A.M.
9:30—Christianity Today
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Hour of St. Francis
11:00—Know the Truth
11:45—Farm Report
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—Freedom University
12:45—Newsweek
1:00—Discovery
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Sat. Night Movie
6:00—Movie
6:30—Ripcord
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Phil Silvers
8:00—The Lieutenant
8:30—Joey Bishop
10:30—Movie
11:30—Sports Club
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Bowling
1:00—News
1:10—Theatre
3:15—Kiplinger Report
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P.M.
9:30—Gunsmoke
10:30—Arrest and Trial
12:00—News
12:15—Theatre
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
1:00—NFL Football
10:30—Camera Three
10:50—Big Picture
11:15—This is the Life
11:30—Face the Nation
Sunday, P.M.
2:00—Dick Sherwood Show
12:30—Know the Truth
1:00—NFL Football
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Phil Silvers
8:00—The Lieutenant
8:30—Joey Bishop
10:30—Movie
11:30—Sports Club
Sunday, A.M.
8:15—Arrest and Trial
8:30—News
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
1:00—NFL Football
10:30—Camera Three
10:50—Big Picture
11:15—This is the Life
11:30—Face the Nation
Sunday, P.M.
2:00—Dick Sherwood Show
12:30—Know the Truth
1:00—NFL Football

Neenah Contributes \$1,732 to Dystrophy Fund, Fire Chief Says
NEENAH — Neenah Muscular Dystrophy campaign chairman Fire Chief Ferd Diesterhaupt said \$1,732 has been collected through private donations and canister collections.
"I want to thank the people held a children's Christmas for Neenah for their support of party Monday night. A short this needy and worthwhile business meeting followed a cause," he said.
Diesterhaupt and Menasha Fire Chief Cornelius J. Rippl campaign heads in their ment with Karen Much as ac- respective cities.
Neenah firemen distributed next meeting are Mrs. Wallace the canisters to various Neenah Barrington, Mrs. Len Buchman, businesses in October and col- Mrs. Anna Buchman, Mrs. Ir- lected them last week. ling Breitrack and Mrs. Floyd Diesterhaupt said that \$107.95 Burns.

VIKING Held Over thru Tues.
Three against the wilderness!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR
CO-FEATURE: Disney's "Yellowstone Cubs"
NOTE
"Incredible Journey" Shows Tonight at 4 P.M. & 6:25
"Yellowstone Cubs" at 5:40 With A Special Premier of a New Movie at 8 P.M.
SUNDAY
"Incredible Journey" and "Yellowstone Cubs" Will Be Shown Continuous from 1 P.M.

NEENAH Smoking in the Balcony . . .
Box Office Open 6:15
HUNTER vs. THE HUNTED
Robert Mitchum Elsa Martinelli Jack Hawkins
RAMPAGE IN TECHNICOLOR
RIALTO NOW SHOWING
Matinee Sunday at 1:30
JASON ARCONAUTS EASTMAN COLOR
SUMMER HOLIDAY CLIFF RICHARD LAURIE PETERS

BRIN Tonight & Sunday Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.
3 Full-Length CRAWL-EE HITS!
This Show Will Really Bug You —
THE SPIDER IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE
THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS HOWARD KEEL NEOLUE WAREY CINEMASCOPE • COLOR
THE FLY VINCENT PRICE PATRICIA OWENS HERBERT MARSHALL
FREE CREEP-EE BUG Given to Everyone

TEEN AGERS! Battle of Music!
The Nomads
APPEARING IN PERSON — The Catalinas of Appleton and the NOMADS of Kaukauna. Join the fun as these two great bands battle it out for your votes!
TOPS IN DANCE ENTERTAINMENT!
Adm. . . . only 50c
THIS SUNDAY — 2 to 5 P.M.
CINDERELLA Ballroom
Hwy. 10 S. Oneida St. Appleton
... especially for you ...
Steaks — Chops
Sea Food
at their very best!
DINNERS LUNCHES COCKTAIL BAR
Closed Mondays
On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.
immie's WHITE HOUSE INN

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

Automation HAS INCREASED OUR ANXIETY!
TRUE □ FALSE □
12-14

True. It certainly has. Automation has caused many people to become anxious about their chances for jobs. Even more basic, in the minds of some, the "machine" has alienated man from his work. The individual (with rare exceptions) no longer makes a finished product by himself, such as a chair or a pair of shoes. Instead he works on a machine that makes only one small part of the whole. As a result he has a deep feeling of anxiety that the meaning of life for him may be lost.

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Become A Licensed Real Estate Broker Or Salesman!
Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit FIRST CLASS FREE in APPLETON at HOTEL CONWAY, on Thursday, Dec. 19th from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Start course now. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Christian Science Radio Program Series OVER **WNAM**
SUNDAY—6:30 P.M.
"WHO WAS JESUS?"
The Shy Child Is Afraid! But what is he afraid of? Children rarely can be specific regarding their fears. The booklet, "The Shy Child," was developed to aid the parents of the timid child. It will help you recognize and alleviate your child's fears. Send 25 cents, and your name and address, to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

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TOILETS Washdown . . . \$21.95 Reverse Trap . . . \$25.95 (Illustration Not Exact)
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We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself!" Parts and Tools!
Open Daily to 6 p.m. Friday Until 9 p.m. Saturday Until 5 p.m.